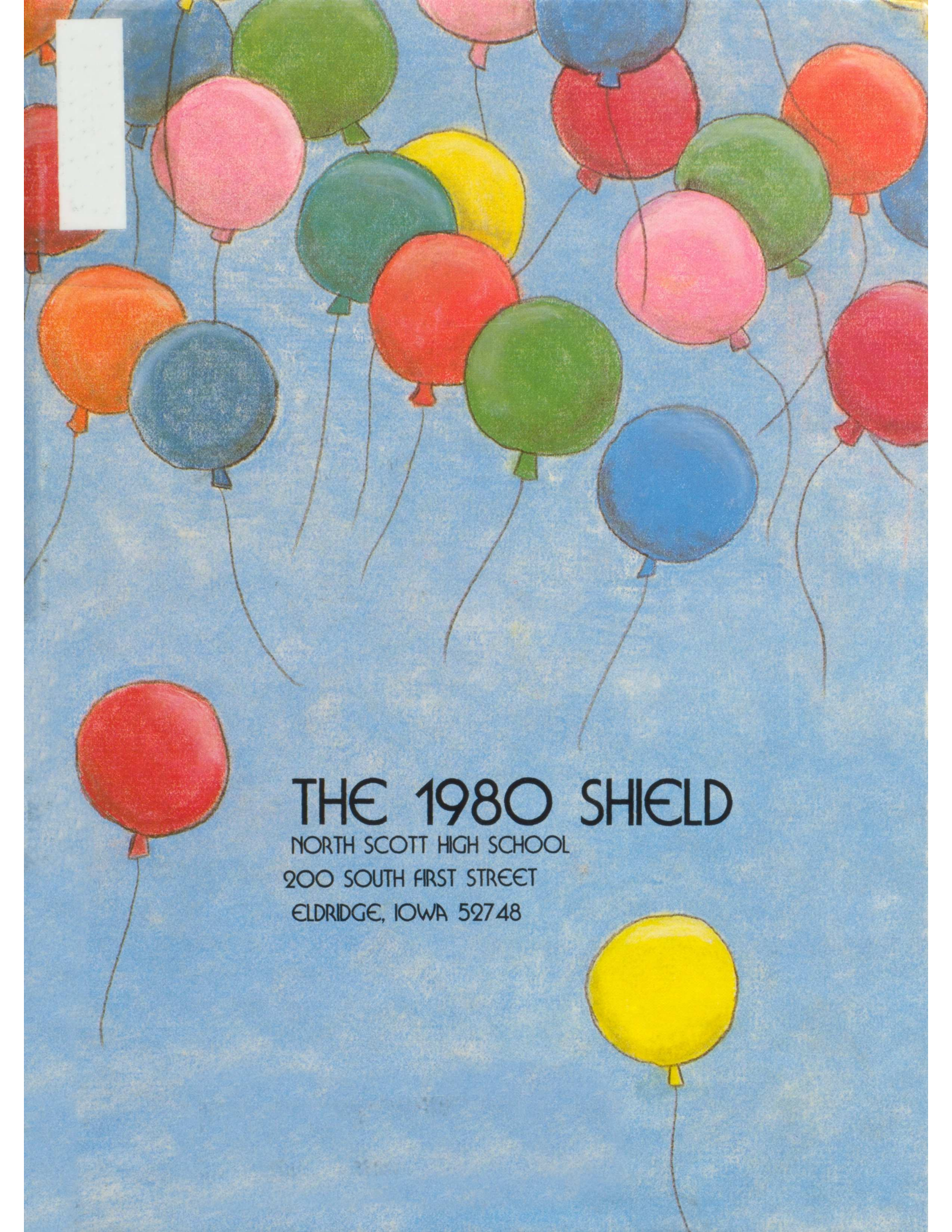




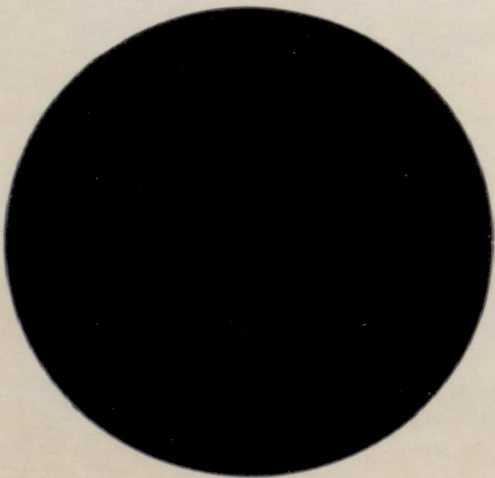
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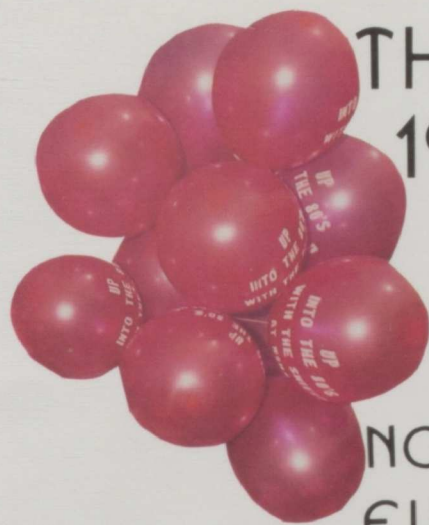
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Sweating is part of the life of a Fighting Lancer.



plenty to do

FROM BELL TO BELL

Student life is more than going to schedule card classes day after day. For the time before, between and after the 50 minute periods are also very important.

During school spare time we might take in the commons, study in the library, or have a quick illegal smoke in the restroom. A few of us work toward band challenges, practice for speech contests in a C-3 prop room, or struggle to find the right word for a Lance or Shield headline.

When the last bell rings we have a lot more freedom to budget our time. Some of us dash home to watch yet another rerun of Gilligan's Island or to work on homework. Some of us struggled into uniforms, dressed up, or went as we were to a job. For some of us "work" was right at home. Those of us who farmed struggled through another day's chores.

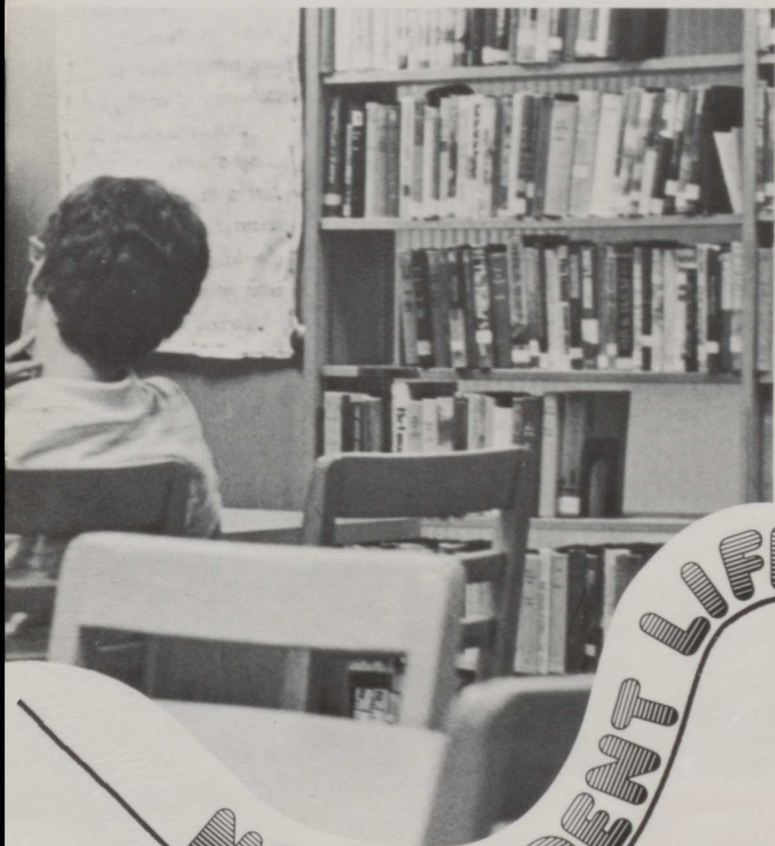
Some of us never left school. Into sweat-smelling clothes from the locker room for a work-out or practice, or it was back into a classroom for detention, High School Bowl practice or Spanish club.

Life as a student is sometimes hectic.



A stop in the library spices up life for Matt Liske, Deb Drumm and Dan Collins.

Concentration is difficult for Dave Leslie and Jo Darland below and Merri Hamann in class at right.



Anne Kirby speaks!

NS STUDENT LIFE



up into a new decade . . .

1980

HERE WE ARE!

1980. It sounds rather awesome. Gone are the 70's. Gone are the days of Watergate, punk rock, the DC-10 scare, Skylab, toga parties, and the "Blizzard of '79."

Gone. It's a new decade and people are searching for something new. This never-ending search, which has been intensified by the coming of a new decade, has resulted in my standards being set "on the rise."

Literacy is up. So is inflation, but people are attempting to forget about that for a little while. The new approach Americans seems to have adopted is a lighter, less philosophical approach.

We feel balloons are a good representation of this light-hearted feeling, and you will find them throughout this yearbook.

Moral issues which once plagued us have faded quietly into the woodwork. No crises are demanding our immediate attention, as abortions, the Vietnam war, and the neutron bomb once did. So why not enjoy the not necessarily finer, but lighter things in life?

Now is the ideal time. For those at North Scott, opportunities are better than ever.

Although a number of area schools struggle with declining enrollment, North Scott has remained stable. Instead of thinking of solutions to cope with less students, we're planning to accommodate more, as shown by the opening of the science wings, which gave general science and biology students new classrooms for both lectures and lab work. In addition, a group of Lancer Production members and

concerned parents went door to door asking support for an 800 seat auditorium and special education addition, hoping to improve the increasingly inadequate facilities. In October, the issue went before the voters, with approval being given to construct both. Taking our growing needs into consideration, we're constantly anticipating and preparing for a rise.

Spending is as popular, if not more than, before. With the teenage job market at a peak, many North Scott students leave a few periods early to go to work in Eldridge or to a fast food restaurant in Davenport. As a result, they have more money to buy records, food, movie tickets at the Milan cinemas, or to save.

Sports fans too are eagerly awaiting a rise, only in scores. The athletic department is now establishing a solid footing on previously shaky ground, the Mississippi-Eight Conference.

Understanding is up. Clashes between factions of the student body, or the "reds" and the "heads" is slowly dissolving as tolerance grows. In the spring of '79 rumors ran through the school of showdowns between the two, complete with knives and chains. Administration members and policemen were called in to prevent violence, but found no trouble. Although "red-neck" t-shirts can be seen from time to time, the intensity has decreased.

Lifestyles, opinions, and the school itself are undergoing a subtle transformation. They're going on the rise . . .

Atop the school sign Brenda Huettman and Shawn Voisine almost let balloons take them up into the 80's.



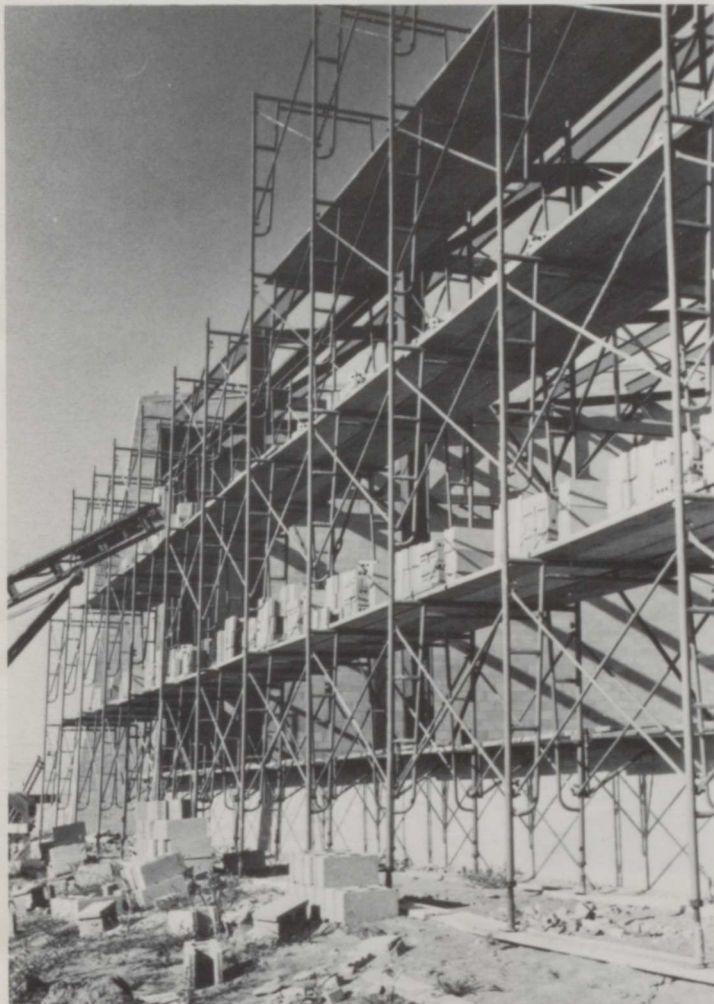
Growing North Scott families in the 70's are represented by Rose Dierickx, of the John and Lolita Dierickx family who boast of Lancers Rita (77), John (71), Joe (78), Paul (75), Mary Ann (74), Tom (72), Chuck (80), Pat (81), and Rose (83).



Landing on the moon gave a challenge to the 70's; the Vietnam War was to challenge and frustrate to 70's; the presidency of Richard M. Nixon was challenged and ended in his resignation.



Building was what the 70's were about at NSHS. This music wing construction is from the 1971 SHIELD, our "addition edition."



Friendships are exemplified in this collage of graduates from a 70's SHIELD.

School activities always include Homecoming as seen through these buttons from the 70's.



from the 70's we come prepared for the 80's

EVOLUTION TO TODAY TOOK MANY TURNS

The decade of the seventies brought change, growth and despair. We, as a nation, have never had so much and so little.

North Scott was a pocket of growth in a nation of declining enrollments and student violence.

The early seventies saw us considering "mod" scheduling, our awards assembly cancelled because of a lack of interest, headlines in The Lance like "Seniors on Space Can Sleep In", Congressman Fred Schwengel speaking to classes, NS hosting the State Band Contest, a faculty variety show: "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing", cooks started serving breakfast, a student-for-a-day program where par-

ents replaced students, a new space council and student congress formed.

The middle 1970's brought our enrollment over the 900 mark, "chew" became a problem, sophomores could get class rings, "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" was the first musical of the decade, lightning caused a fire, the 75-76 split shift gave free time while the new Jr. High was being completed, varsity football was undefeated in 74-75 and became Iowa Conference Champions and bib overalls were seen in the halls.

The end of the seventies gave us student ID's, self-scheduling, "warm fuzzies", a new debate team, M-M-

Mel Tillis, a home building class, our "Shield Seed Company Catalog" yearbook won national acclaims, Drake U brought Romeo and Juliet to our gym, a terrible winter blizzard and days off, a first dinner theatre, a new sports conference, REACH, and a bond issue that gave us plans for a new auditorium and special ed classrooms.

The seventies were good for North Scott. Our tragedies were few. While the world may remember Viet Nam, gas shortages, Star Wars and Olivia Newton-John, Lancers will remember the good times of families, friends, classes and blue jeans.

At right, new shapes were taken on by the flat balloons of a few minutes before. Below, the last of the three balloons, carrying a Hull's photographer, stalled for a few minutes of light.



Uncertainly preparing for take-off is Ann Wasson, as the crew makes final checks.



reaching new heights

UP INTO THE 80'S

With a "whoosh" from the open gas flame above the gondola, the hot air balloon began its effortless ascent. The balloon's passenger, Homecoming Queen Ann Wasson, changed her expression of apprehension of a few moments ago into a smile of obvious enjoyment. The brown and white balloon rose quickly into the air in pursuit of the Student Congress President, Kevin Lindaman, whose red and orange balloon lifted off only minutes earlier. Meanwhile, the band serenaded the event with "Up, up and away," as onlookers waved to the lighter-than-aircraft.

So went a very untypical evening for Ann, Kevin, the Shield staff, and North Scott. The event, The 1980 Shield Homecoming Balloon Extravaganza, was sponsored by Central Trust and Savings Bank, Hull's Photography Studio, and the North Scott Athletic Boosters, and organized by Tom Petersen and the 1980 Shield staff. The "extravaganza" served as the 1980 Shield's part in the Homecoming festivities and as a reminder for the Shield theme, "Up into the 80's with the Shield at NSHS."

The balloons took off from the practice field south of the high school at about 5:25 the night of Homecoming. Quickly heading northwest, the balloons sailed for about twenty minutes before setting down north of Long Grove.

At left, a small crowd watched Kevin Lindaman's balloon set off on its seven mile course. Below, competing with Ann's balloon is a Shield helium balloon.



a sense of belonging

IN GROUPS NOT OUT

Those who stumble into the building before first period begins usually have to work through a maze of students grouped in the halls, giggling, gossiping, or having serious discussions. They're not only freshmen girls, but seniors resting against their D-hall lockers, juniors in their A-hall hangouts, and sophomores in C-hall. Males gather together just as religiously as females in any grades. Out of the halls, empty classrooms serve as meeting places also. Speech enthusiasts lounge in C-3, and band members group two doors down in C-1.

These are cliques, and though a majority of North Scott students surveyed felt they were a bad influence on the school, many of those who indicated opposition could be accused of belonging to one. But whether they're good or whether they're bad, they are unquestionably a part of us, and we are a part of them.

"By belonging to one clique, or school group, you exclude other people from becoming a friend," say senior Kevin Doyle. "You leave people feeling left out of place and lonely. This isn't right!"

Patti Monkman, a senior, also feels cliques are harmful. "I think they cause a lot of unhappiness. It is very hard to get accepted into a clique, and then a lot of nice people are left out of things." Agrees Anne McGoneagle, also a senior, "It's very hard for a new person to make friends with anyone. The groups are so tight because they've been friends since grade school."

Not everyone feels cliques are bad, though. Sophomore Ernie Calloway likes being a part of a clique. "In small groups you know the way everyone feels about the things you do and you know what to say."

Junior Jon Geist belongs to one "because it's something to do." Sophomore Tammy Carter explains, "I like being with a group of people. You can get involved with more than one person. It's fun."

David Beaston, a sophomore, prides himself on belonging to one of the two major cliques. "I am a head," he declares, "a Harlem rider, a Caliban, and a J.W."

The heads (potheads) and reds (rednecks) are probably the most vocal in addition to being the largest. Members often have few similarities but often band together of their disgust for those in the other group.

"The rednecks hate all freaks, druggies, and dopers," says Jim Fransen.

These self-constructed barriers have been crossed by few and the person is rare with friends from each of the cliques. Not only do the students suffer, but "the school is less united," states Jon Geist.

Senior Jeni Nagle stressed the problems that come with that rivalry. "Our school divides itself into two groups. We all know what they are. This is a poor basis to eliminate acquaintances."

Not many offered suggestions to break down these barriers. But again and again, it was expressed that it should be done. "The day that we can truly say that we have school spirit," said senior Kevin Lindaman, "is the day all groups and cliques accept and support each other."

Steve Abbot, John Kobilka, Tori Herron, and Jodene Marquez can be themselves in the lobby.





Being in the same extra-curricular activities can often start friendships.



The corner of Stutt's Garage is a meeting place for some students before the start of school.



Different groups within the school are visible when friends sit together at pep auds.



from scott county's four corners

WE'RE A LITTLE BIT COUNTRY

Of the eight towns that comprise the North Scott Community School District, Eldridge boasts the biggest population, with slightly less than 3,000 people. Some of the residents of larger towns automatically assume that "bigger is better," but most of the students in Eldridge, and the remainder of the area communities: Donahue, Dixon, Long Grove, Maysville, McCausland, Mount Joy, and Princeton, wouldn't trade their small town homes for one in a larger city.

Wendie Awkerman likes "the homey feeling that you don't get in a big city. I wouldn't live anywhere else," she says. "You know everyone and there's a sense of belonging," explains Jackie Corbin. "Everyone is a lot closer, or at least there's less people to know so there's a better chance to know each one better."

"Living in a small town means unity to me," Dawn Havenhill ex-

pressed. "I like it when we have town festivities. Everyone turns up to participate or to help. We all have a great time."

"It's isolated but it's also private too," says Mary Gawreluk. "There's nobody to bother you. You can go outside and scream if you want to without getting into trouble."

"When you get up in the morning, you can be sure it's fog outside and not smog," points out Ann Hillyer. Mark Storjohann likes the peacefulness of the mornings. "The first thing you hear isn't the sound of traffic on the highway."

"I like the thought of walking down the street without being mugged or who knows what," stated Lori Wasson.

Ken Mayfield complained, "It's the most boring thing on this planet, living in a small town like Eldridge. The population is about five people."

"We don't have any activities or

things to do," said Shwan Gustafson, "but we do run around a lot. Sometimes we try to earn money to go skating or go to football games because if we don't get out of there sometimes, we will go nutty and go to the funny farm!"

Brad Carmody believes "Eldridge is very dull. I have lived here all my life and there's been very little done to change it. The only recreation is the tennis courts, and if you don't like tennis, tough!"

"We should put all of the small towns together and form one big city," feels David Fiala.

Randy Fahrenkrog, however, prefers to keep things the way they are. "I have a deep love for this small town that I've spent my entire life in, and I'm starting to realize how much I'm going to miss it when I leave next year. I sincerely hope I can give my kids a chance to grow up in a small town like this one."

73 year old Schroeder's Family Store, one of Long Grove's oldest, serves as a mid-afternoon resting point for Jim Sutcliffe.

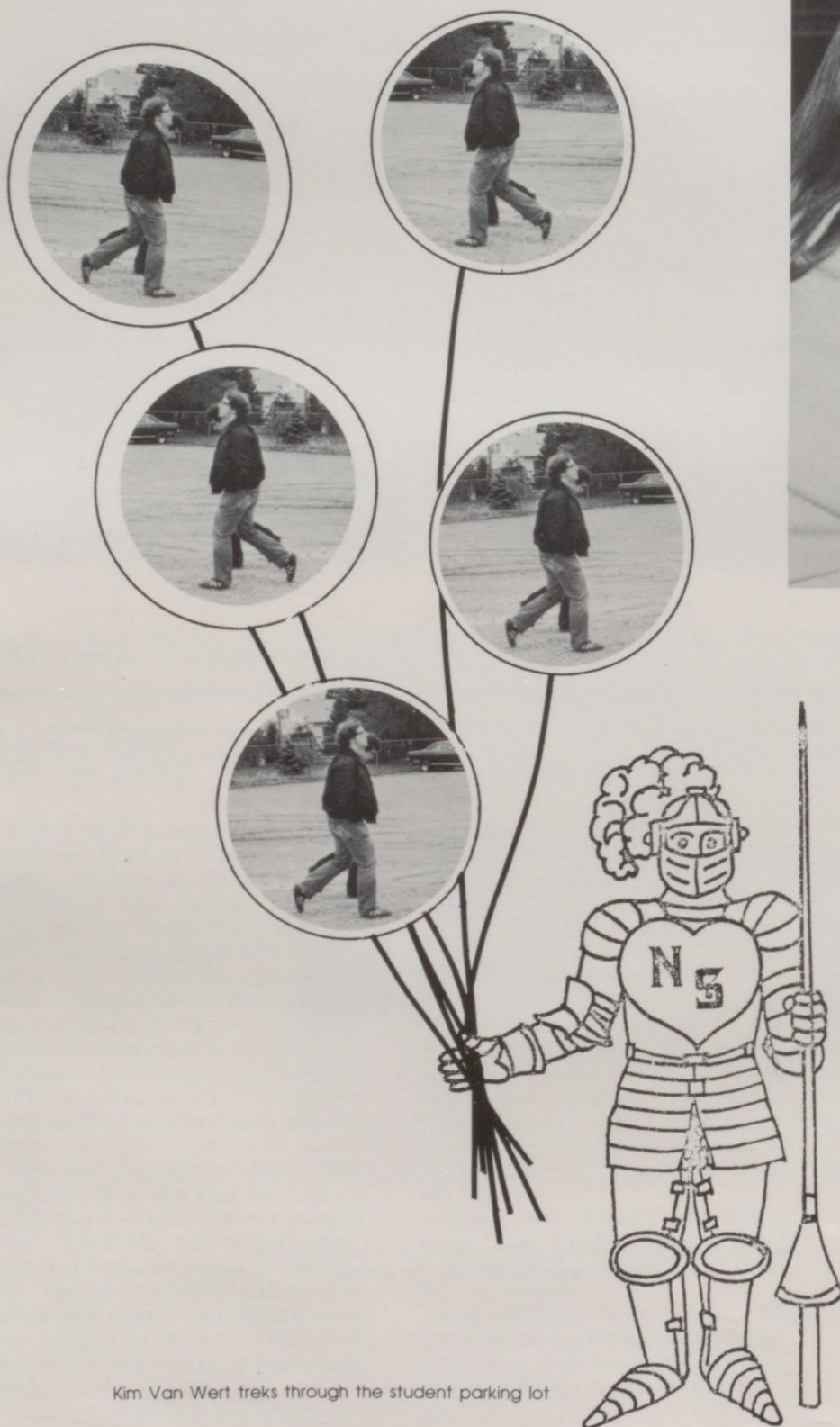


Enjoying a swing in the near abandoned Centennial Park are Lori Simkins and Kevin Pennel.



Donahue claims part of a county road as its main street and has grown around it, as Gwen Moore finds out.

Key in hand, Tonia Soenksen starts her car.



Kim Van Wert treks through the student parking lot



Students head for a lone car.



Students head for their cars or trucks following the 3:20 bell.



arriving and departing

WHEELS VS SNEAKERS

Eldridgites silently curse as they arrive at school with the bottom of their jeans splattered with mud and water. Their bookcovers are warped from rain and sweat because they're clutched under one arm.

Meanwhile, the school bus riders stand impatiently at their designated stops, the wind whipping the curl out of early-morning-carefully-styled hair. Although the bus does provide a haven from the weather, so would an ox-drawn covered wagon, they think.

Both look longingly at the cars entering the student parking lot maze. The walkers wonder what it would feel like to cut the travel time to school by $\frac{1}{2}$, whizzing by the group of Edward White Elementary students that always seem to get in the way. Bus riders dream of radios that soothe or awaken instead of annoyingly blare.

There are some who cash in on the best of both worlds, as they come to school with mom, a neighbor, or friend serving as chauffeur. No snow, no small children peering at you over the top of the seat in front, no early morning swim through the student parking lot. Ideal, right? Sorry mom, it's not the "in" thing. Some of the more ingenious students walk the last few blocks to school, therefore avoiding the disgrace of being driven to school in the family station wagon.

There are, however, few ways to avoid some embarrassment about transportation. Bikers arrive at school in less time than walkers, but suffer the association with third and fourth graders eagerly making the trip to school on wobbly bikes with banana seats. Once at school, no racks are available to store the bikes during the day.

No matter how you manage, however, getting here isn't half the fun.



A school bus impatiently waits for one student as others form a line.



The world watched the people of Iowa welcome Pope John Paul II on his historic visit to Des Moines on October 4, 1979. We thank the Des Moines Register and Tribune for the use of this copyrighted picture. The Pope's smile brought warmth to the 350,000, including many North Scott students.

pope's visit sparks

TALK OF BELIEFS

Religion plays an important part in the lives of many NS students who are taking their faith more seriously than the teens of the 60's.

Scott Smith, senior, feels religion is "becoming more and more important to me. It gives me a certain direction in life." Another senior, Bart Costello, replies that religion is meaningful to him because "there are many miracles in life like birth and death that just comes." He also feels that "wherever two or more have gathered, God is present." An anonymous student thought was that "you need something to believe in. Without religion you are nothing, you are lost." Senior Kathy Watson says of religion, "It's the sail for my ship."

In the past five years churches have become more liberal and have gotten down to the basics. Mrs. Betty Zimmer, youth group leader at St. Ann's, feels that "the building stones of faith are getting started" for the future during the teen years.

Rev. Ray Hampton, minister of the United Methodist Church in Eldridge, thinks that the high school students are taking their churches and God more seriously. He feels that "the kids have a little more depth to them" than a few years ago and that the teens of North Scott are "looking for something a little more solid".

Sophomore Deb O'Malley sees the changed in the last five years differently, "I've found that just because people call themselves Christians doesn't make them any better than anyone else. Some non-Christians I know are much better people than many of the "Christians".

Catholics and non-Catholics alike felt the impact of Pope John Paul II's visit. "It made them realize that he's not just in Rome," remarked Mrs. Zimmer.



Entering Eldridge Methodist Church are Jenna Klein and Kris Meredith.



Kathy Watson feels he is the symbol of unity in the Christian faith. Caroline Schilling, junior, felt honored that he would take the time to come here where so many people have no faith. Junior Diana Miller felt that "even if you were an atheist or agnostic you could feel the awe and respect that the Pope brought to people of all faiths".

Cindy Tennis, senior, feels FCA has helped her understand her Christian faith the most. Rev. Hampton agrees that FCA has had a big effect on the students and that having a good religious faith is possible as well as a good education.

On the whole, Mrs. Zimmer and Rev. Hampton feel that teens are beginning to feel that the church belongs to them and not just the elders of the church. Rev. Hampton tells any youth that has doubts about religion that "God can make a difference in your life too."

Deb Bockwoldt stops to say hello to Dan Hedberg at Cornerstone Baptist Church.





RAISING A LANCER

Behind the successful North Scott student is the unsung and underated hero: good old mom! Wait; think about it. Who ends up digging the moldy sandwiches out from under the couch, fixing dinner for the couple of friends that just "drop in," negotiating the Saturday early morning, brother and sister, all out, no, you watched that last week. Yep, you guessed it.

It is the moms who see the Lancers at their worst, yet keep on smiling. And for what?

Prestige? "Sure, I get asked for autographs all the time," remarked Mrs. Karen Collins, on a humorous note. Mrs. Collins, mother of Dan, Julie and Jenna, agreed that the person seeking glamour should look elsewhere.

The more subtle advantages are present though. "You meet all different kinds of people," explained Mrs. Collins, "when children are involved in different things. The children, too, become more rounded and look at different things."

A moment after the alarm clock, SC president Kevin Lindaman rises up to begin another day as a Lancer. His parents found raising him a real challenge.

Independence was the major goal Mrs. Lois Lindaman felt involvement achieved for Kevin. "The purpose of parenting is for kids to become independent," she remarked.

But independence can also mean sacrifice. "Kevin isn't able to do things with us as often as I'd like," Mrs. Lindaman said. "It's like anything else. It has pluses and minuses, but the benefits outweigh the problems. He is happy and is learning to be responsible."

Mrs. Margaret James, mother of Chris, a sophomore, explained how a parent may benefit from their children's involvement. "The parent is involved."

But when planning meals, conflicts sometimes arise. "There aren't many times when you sit down as a family," she laments.

These problems, though, are overshadowed by "the closer family unit," that results. Mrs. James also stressed the importance of a "broad spectrum of interests" for

high school students. Although "academics come first, when our kids are in high school, I want them to be a part of the system."

Of the available systems, Mrs. James prefers North Scott. The size, she believes, is an asset. The school "hasn't lost its identity. It's a fine educational system," she summarized.

Mrs. Sharon Smith has fewer problems seeing her sophomore son, Brett, and her senior son, Scott, than most mothers. For in her work as a high school English aid, she invests as many hours in the school as her sons. This, she explained, has both advantages and disadvantages.

"I don't have to ask them all the questions most parents have to weedle out of them" she said. In addition, "I know what is going on."

Mrs. Smith, added that being nearer her sons does somehow leave her with "less money."

Where would we be without moms?

December 18, 1979

Iranian Mission to the United Nations
622 3rd Avenue — 34th Floor
New York, NY 10017

Dear Mr. Ambassador;

I think that the Ayatollah is insane and incompetent to run any type of government.

As an American citizen I demand the release of the fifty hostages.

If I were you I wouldn't put them on trial or we may blow you off the map.

Sincerely,

Pat Wolfe

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Dear Mr. Ambassador;

As an American I ask you, please let them go please!

Your friend,

Joel Rasche

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Dear Mr. Ambassador;

I am an American citizen, just as the fifty imprisoned people in Iran are. I support my government with all my heart and life, just as I am sure millions of others do, including the fifty hostages. These fifty people are being held illegally and immorally and I pray that they will be set free unharmed. I'm hoping that maybe this letter, like millions of others you are probably receiving, will help you to know that United States citizens are behind you, and our government, all the way. I also hope that this may inspire you to find a way to free these brave fifty people.

Sincerely,

Jeff Kaczinski

hostages in Iran

FUSE CONCERN

"Iranians, go home!" and anti-Ayatollah messages were found scrawled on chalkboards and desks. Those who had had little or no interest in foreign affairs saw the news flashes of the Iran and Afghanistan problems mount. It was a crisis. The Student Congress organized UNITY DAY in December to help student channel their anger. The implications and future will undoubtedly be tainted by these events. And we knew it.



Through caring and sharing, REACH groups this year invited each student to examine personal strengths and goals in order to become the best person he/she could be.

The first few meetings of REACH this year were spent building "community", a sense of trust within each group. Activities such as going on a "luxury liner cruise" and "sharing favorites" helped the groups to share feelings and make discoveries about themselves and other participants.

After group members began to feel comfortable with each other, the emphasis on REACH focused on building listening skills and developing self-esteem. Students were invited to evaluate their own sense of self-esteem and develop a plan for improving the way they feel about themselves.

Several REACH meetings were spent on career decision making. Students began the process through a self-study and completed the QUEST, a career interest survey from the Iowa Department of Public Instruction.

On the basis of this survey, each student received a list of occupations that he/she might be interested in exploring further.

The REACH groups, again this year, devoted time to helping students make course selections for next year. Time was spent asking about past classes and requirements.

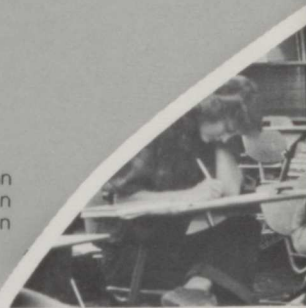
Before Easter vacation, students were given the opportunity to look at the job application process.

The REACH group were often given the opportunity to share feelings and concerns about school issues and world affairs. Students initiated a letter writing campaign on National Unity Day urging that the American hostages be released from Iran.

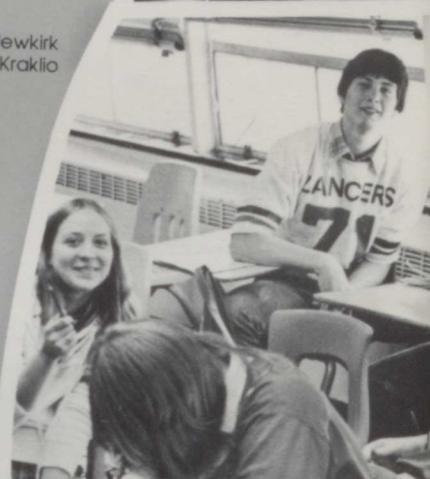
The intent of REACH was to unite each participant to discover the kind of person he/she is, what he/she needs to know, and what is worth doing. How successful each group was depended upon the willingness of the students to participate in the REACH activities and to share his/her discoveries with other members of the group.

The process of self-discovery, goal setting, and decision making will be continued throughout life, and the survey of this year's REACH groups will guide next year's efforts.

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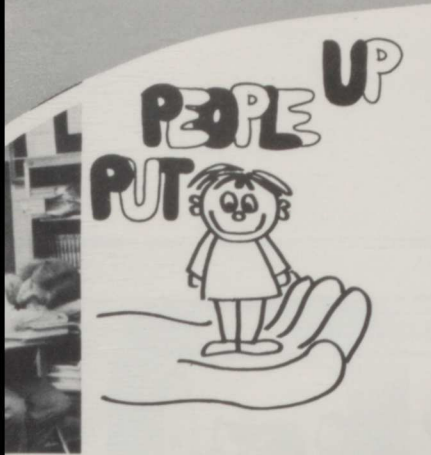


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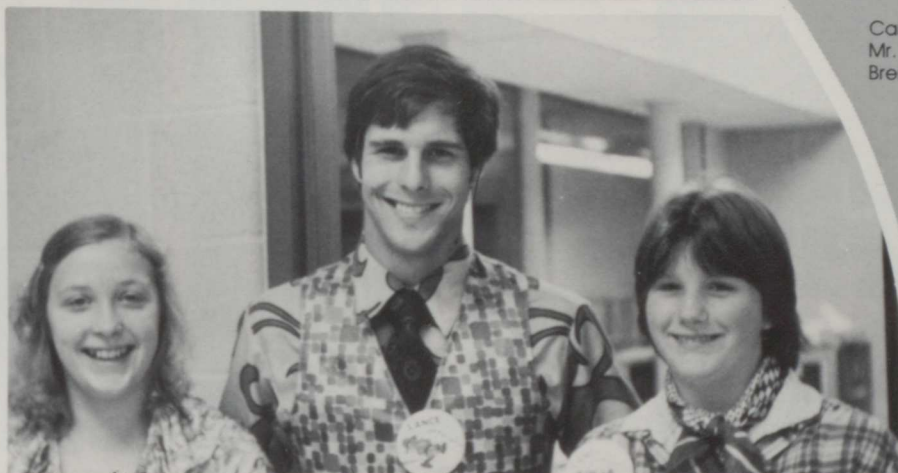


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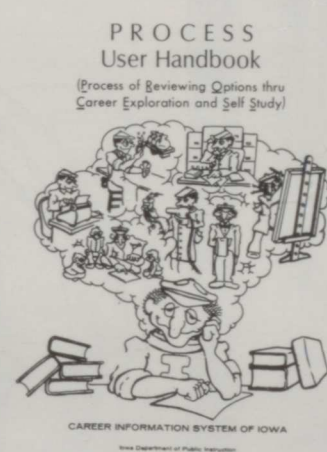
MAKING THE MOST OF OURSELVES



Becky Groe



Carol Wollschlager
Mr. Jeff Newmeister
Brenda Albertsen



Celia Letterman
Bill Monahan



Lori Mason



Tammy Kreiter
Julie Wilson
Ann Hamann

Nourishment at lunchtime, a topic for discussion. Peanut butter sandwiches, and twinkies. The crack in this table, can't you pull out this bench? Where is Mr. Bennett? Don't throw that stuff at me! Pizzaburgers tomorrow?

Here we are in downtown Eldridge, it is 11:10 AM, and it begins. We see brown baggers rushing to get cartons of milk. The choice of hamburger line or pork chopette is crucial. Will there be any clean forks left? North Scott eats.

The chicken-fried steak looks at you, and the pineapple says to the potatoes "Mush, mush, mush." And the kid behind me offers me his Ding Dong.

Here comes a chocolate malt to the rescue. He is worth 15¢ with lunch, 35¢ without. He will erase all my cares and feelings of this time of day.

But what is this? My sister says she likes the tacos. She is crazy. It is traditional to hate school meals. That is why I bring dried beef sandwiches for someone to rip out of my locker! She says my observation that they overcook everything is dumb. She is dumb. She likes tuna and noodles!

What would high school be without food to complain about? Why is it North Scott has to feed us in shifts? Why can't they give us more?

I decided to take a survey. I found out that my sister beat me to it. She warned everyone to tell me they like tacos. I don't even like the pink color of the trays.

One Looney Lancer told me he liked the vegetable soup. Another the meat loaf.

One told me the cook was her mother. And so I knew she was prejudiced right off.

This cookie is ten days old and no one can convince me differently. Oh, my sister made it. I knew I should have bought my lunch!



4th hour hungry

BAGS OR TRAYS



Going through the lunch line comes after a wait in the hall for Tim Peters

After finding a seat, Mark Storjohann, Joe Loussaert, and Troy Bittner eat their lunches.

Listening to Craig Moeller in the lunch room are Joan Wadsworth, Carrie Richlen, and Chris Dahms.



lurching to and from

ON THE ROAD

I walk down the lane to wait. My eyes are half closed. It is almost light. I wait.

Squeek. stop. Doors hesitatingly open. It is morning to them, too. And the cold wind has stopped as I step up. There they are: the Edward White Elementary kids. Why can't they be quiet? A junior high student throws an airplane. Why can't they grow up?

I weave to the obscure back seat. At last. I sit. I see the usual graffiti and sit on the tear.

My books get stacked again as the shock absorbers groan through a hole on the gravel road.

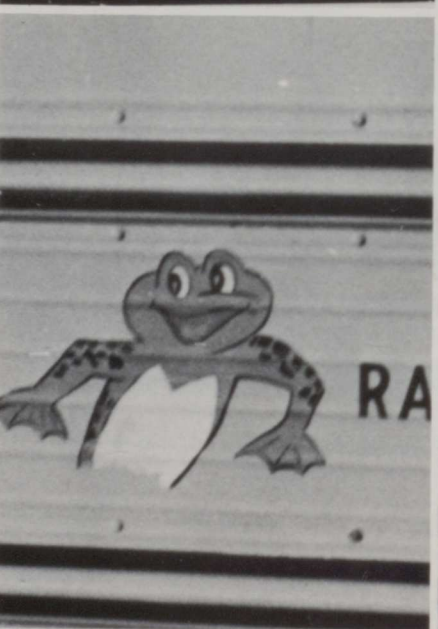
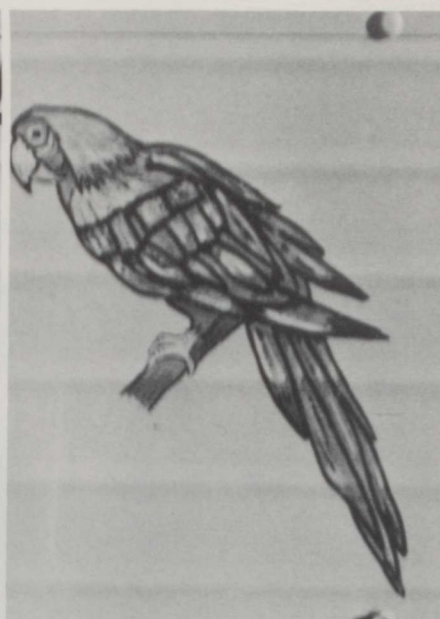
Finally highway 61. No more stops. No more lurches. No more groans. I can think of all the assignments I didn't get done.

This corner and I am welcomed to Eldridge, one more time. Oh.

This corner where someone should open up a McDonalds. Then the driveway. Boy, I wish I could park in that parking lot. Someday.

Lurch. Oh, hi, I didn't know you were sitting next to me. This is it. Out we go.

Unless the "turkey" is late and I have to wait for the "squirrel" I will do this in reverse at 3:20.





The rush of cold air felt by Ann Hillyer, Pam Dies and Jennifer Erickson.
Homecoming week is a difficult time for busses.
Joe Gibson, John Dexter, Jim Gibson and Brad Beamer wait.

The basketball court is converged upon by the concert band



Shortly after being cleared of wrestling mats, the stage comes alive with Up The Down STAIRCASE.



The gym hosts a near capacity crowd for a varsity basketball game, where good seats abound.

The gymnasium becomes a concert hall for a choral concert.



bond issue passing creates new auditorium thoughts and

CHEERS FOR "PIT'S" CURTAIN

Even the thought of saying farewell to the "gymatorium" or "pit" for anything except athletic events is a miracle. And it seems that it will soon be a reality. In tribute to this historic event, the passing of the bond issue for the new auditorium, here is what the "gymatorium" has meant to us.

Despite the conflicts involved with juggling athletic, band, choral, and dramatic events in the same facility, clashes have been generally avoided. Everyone seems to have accepted the inconveniences over the years. But not happily.

Architect's renderings will start to take shape soon for the new fine

arts addition, everyone thought, as we lived through 1979-80.

Once more the fall play was held in the acoustically poor gym, beneath upraised basketball hoops.

Explains drama director, Mrs. Judith Hughes Jacobs, "It (the pit) is excellent for viewing sports or events on the floor." But, she points out, "It's not designed for fine arts performances. Acoustically, it's difficult to hear, and if you try to mike a show, it begins to reverberate."

Lack of adequate acoustics also was a detriment to the choral groups. Director Keith Haan described the effect on the singers.

"The sound doesn't come back

to the performer. The back row can't hear the front row." As a result," said Haan, "intonation is really difficult."

For sports alone, "it's a headache," expressed Mr. Mike Brown, Varsity Boys Basketball Coach, "there are too many teams and not enough space."

The addition of the auditorium would erase these problems. Jacobs though, anticipates an "increase in pride. We could have high school groups comparable with any in the state."

Home, chores, family and friends await some Lancers as they end their day at NSHS.



Staying to practice chess match skills is relaxing for Ed Drummond.



Few Lancers go home empty handed, here shown by Lana Weis, Carmen Smerillo, and Deb McIntosh.



For most of us the best part of the day starts at 3:20 (or even 2:20 if you work it right.) Upperclassmen work hard at making that "last bell" as early as possible.

A true picture of a Lancer not only includes your stomach churning while listening to people talk about dissecting a frog, or listening to a tale of King Arthur, or working out one more geometry problem. A lot of Lancers make changes after that last bell.

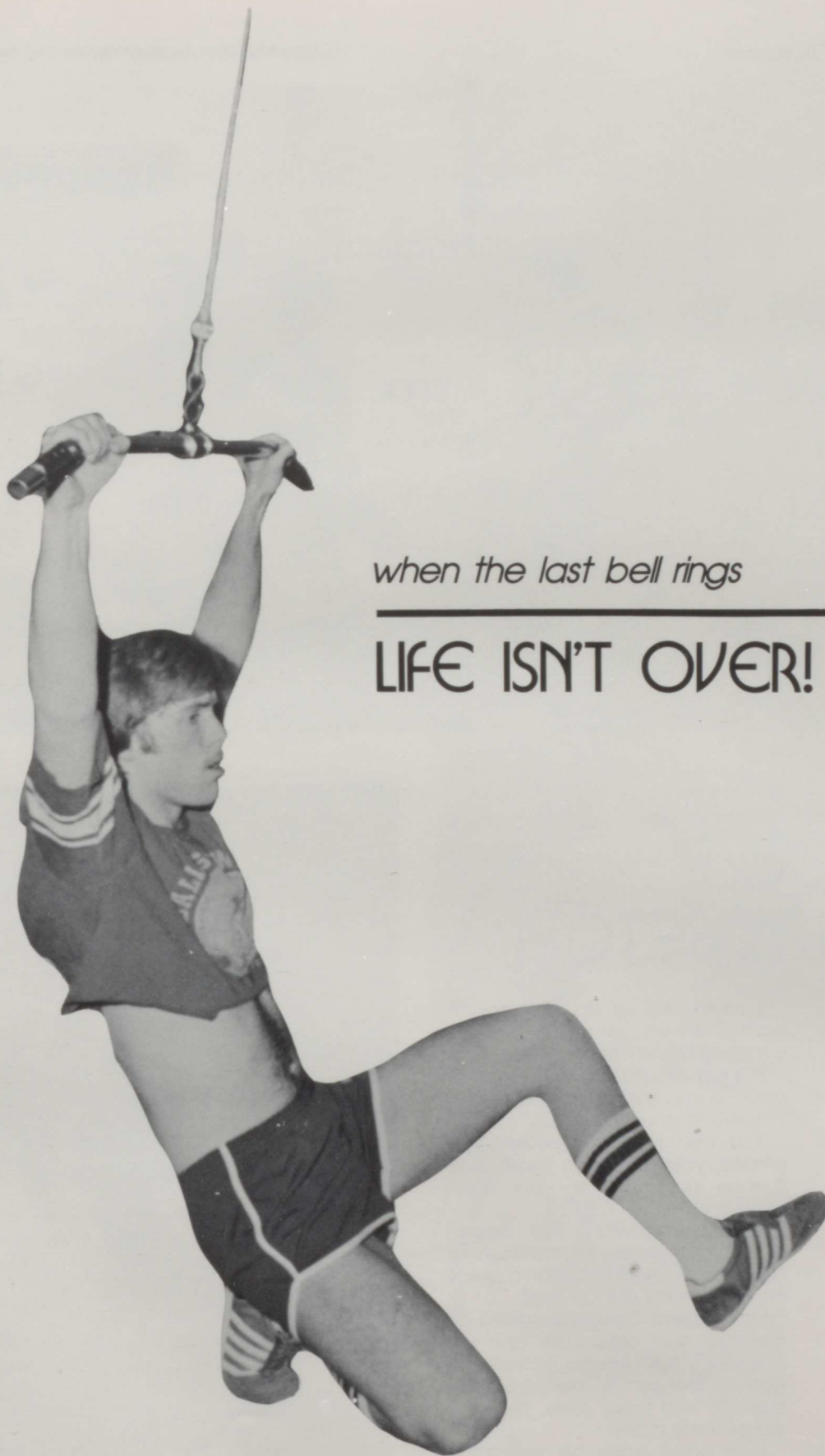
Some change into chess sharks, some into sweaty clothes from a damp locker, some into a uniform to go to work, some walk home via the library, some tumble home on the bus to watch television, some rush

to a club meeting, some work on the newspaper, some dash to their car in the parking lot to get home to do chores.

But we hardly expire at 3:20! We never think of the school building without some of us here, somewhere in the building.

We are a varied group of people with many, many interests. Some of us like to stay at school, many of us don't. We have families that need us, jobs to provide us with funds, and even homework to do.

A true picture of a Lancer is hard to get, because there are changes made daily at 3:20, or whenever that last bell rings.



when the last bell rings

LIFE ISN'T OVER!

A tug in the weight room is after 3:20 fun
for Matt. Miller.



join us for variety

FFAOE
FCALPNHSETC

It may take us a while, but at North Scott we get organized! And we have many choices, too.

We can talk about a trip to Spain, or a trip in a hot air balloon, or get initiated at a banquet.

You can get your photograph printed, your survey on Super Bowl Sunday published, or your hand dipped green.

Just about anything can happen when you join an organization at North Scott. And this year a great many students did just that.

The Student Congress started off the year well organized, and the FFA selling fruit was an example of getting money for their organization. OE had bake sales, and JA's wares were many.

FCA could easily be voted the most organized group this year, with large crowds at their varied and entertaining meetings.



Getting ready for a sock hop are Student Congress members.

Tom Petersen organizes balloons?



FFA jackets identify future farmers.



NS ORGANIZATIONS

EVERYBODY
LOVES
A
LANCER





FCA: Front Row: K. Griggs, S. McMurrin, D. O'Malley, T. Soenksen, K. Wasson, P. Marten, T. Ahrens, M. McKnight, B. Albertsen, Mr. Denner, Miss Shannon, Miss Johnson, Mrs. Kube, Mr. Ryan, S. Green, S. Ryan, D. Dunsworth, D. Griffin, L. Gockel, M. Wedemeyer, C. Keeney, B. Noel, D. Shannon, D. Amhof, and B. Albertson. Second Row: S. Stephans, C. Marlowe, J. Anderson, K. Stefe, B. Bainter, K. Kluever, C.

Tennis, S. Cole, C. Moore, D. Boll, C. Marten, S. Erps, S. Keeney, J. Fletcher, J. Shirlaw, C. Marten, S. Smith, C. Anderson, D. McCamant, L. Pregler, C. Power, P. Johnson, P. Ganzer, D. Green, D. Hedburg, K. McGrath; Third row, D. Albertsen, C. Scherer, A. Way, D. Mackin, B. Brown, T. Baughman, T. Shirlaw, K. Griggs, J. Mohr, S. Curtis, N. Strohhenn, L. Bell, M. Darland, T. Benson, C. Spies, L. Siemsen, J. Kuehl, C.

Thomsen, N. Loussaert, J. Suiter, D. Scherer, T. Heggen, K. Voelkel, B. Longley, B. Groe, K. Friend, D. Mathis, D. Albertsen, C. Tennis, M. Weber, M. Burke, P. DeBoer, J. Bartling, T. Keppy, C. Elwood, K. Briland, L. Sailing, M. Schmidt, L. Curtis, J. Burke, M. Zimlich, T. Carter, T. Carter, A. Thornton, K. Jungjohann, L. Holton, J. Vens, S. McVey, C. Maddox, T. Tank, and P. Schryver. Back Row: L. Mickelson, C. Claussen, C. Grieves,



FCA OFFICERS: Don Green-President, Cindy Tennis-Publicity Chairman, Shelly Cole-Social Chairman, Alice Way-Music Chairman, Brooke Bainter-Treasurer, Sheryl Keeney-Secretary, and Craig Power-Vice President.

At the November 19 FCA meeting, Algona H.S. coach and entertainer Rick Nielsen spoke about the importance of faith.

North Scott graduate Jeff Miller was guest at the FCA meeting in January. With his wife, DeeAnn, Jeff told how becoming a missionary allowed him to serve others.





A. Anderson, T. Bohlman, D. Griffin, P. Saladino, K. Wasson, S. Kapinski, D. Pewe, T. Krieter, R. Friedan, J. Groe, D. Scull, S. Moeller, J. Marple, T. Hutson, J. Whisler, T. Temperly, S. Bowman, K. Krieter, E. Kraklio, L. Lobilka, C. James, D. Owens, E. Birtell, S. Schneckoeth, N. Garrels, C. Simkins, and T. Cline.



Mr. Perrine, left, and Mr. Vanderheiden also help supervise, in addition to Miss Johnson, Miss Shannon, Mr. Denner, Mrs. Kube, and Mr. Ryan.

belief in God

GUIDES YEAR

"It's hard to believe how many things we've done this year," said FCA advisor Mr. Ryan, after listing dozens of projects that the NS Chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes completed during 1979-80.

One of the highpoints of the year came at the meeting on November nineteenth with coach, entertainer, and ventriliquist Rick Nielsen. With his ventriliquist's dummy, Darrell, he expanded on the value of his belief in God.

NS Graduate Jeff and DeeAnn Miller also spoke at an FCA meeting on January seventh. The two are missionaries to Haiti and received nearly two hundred dollars from the FCA chapter to continue their work. Other guests included the Ambassador Trio and weightlifter Paul Wrenn.

Traveling was part of FCA again this year. Members attended a weekend retreat in March and went to a retreat in Des Moines in late October. The group also sponsored a bus to see the movie "Jesus" at the Cinemas in Milan. Several members also had the opportunity to speak at area churches, explaining the FCA program.





Dean Meyer and Ed Kraklio check out the laminating machine in a room off the library.

Responsible for most of the posters at NS, Mr. Coffman, librarian, and Dale Yocum work at the printing press.



checking it out

BOOKED-UP HELP

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"The Importance of the Student Assistant in the NSHS Library", by Coffman and Young.

A detailed look at how necessary the student library assistant is to the operation of the library. Also, a look at the many jobs of a library helper; including filing, shelving, setting up displays, checking materials out, typing, and printing. "Without the volunteer aid of the student assistant, it would be very difficult for the library to function," states Coffman in the preface. 220 pages, illus.

Cataloging books is one of the jobs given to helpers Bruce Brooks, Stacey Potter, and Sherri Olive.



H.I.J.A.: Front; Lisa Green, Char Gorsh, Brenda Huettman, president, Kim Keester, David Larson, Teresa Kroeger, Lori Weber, Craig Mirfield, Evie Smith. Second row; Ann Fury, Juanita Fusher, Laurel Singleton, Jeff Elwood, Kris Meredith, Kelly Buckland; Back, John Shanku, Kerrie Ney, Cindy McClintic, Terri Becker, Jeff Meredith.



Assisting Mrs. Young, library aid, are Sharon Nicklaus and Tracy Culshaw, who help sort books.

Using plastic covers, Pam Schyver and Missy McKnight cover books.

Assisting students in checking out books are Craig Claussen, Cindy Cinadr, and Dorothy Marquette.



LANCO: Front, Mark Wolfe, President, Alejandro Gamero, Kevin Boire; Second row, Sue Starkweather, Brad Carmosy, Teresa Mass, Karen Grell, Third row, Corinna Grove, Matt Doyle, Dave Skinner; Back row, Dave Wiese, Karen Nord, Gary Schneider, Ernie Calloway, Ted Schryver.

of mice and mirrors

PRODUCTS OF A JA TEAM

Instructions for the assembly of JA companies at NS

Materials: High school students interested in learning trade practices and products created by students

STEP ONE: Gather students and put into one of two companies at NS, H.I.J.A. or LANCO.

STEP TWO: Plan and begin construction of products like beer can lamps, plant stands, infinity mirrors or magnetic mouse decorations.

STEP THREE: Begin to sell merchandise, finance and sell stock in company.

OPTIONAL STEPS: Attend JAMCO (Junior Achievement Mid-western Conference) in St. Louis. Also, participate in trade fairs at Northpark, Southpark, and Duck Creek Plaza.

MONEY FOR HOMEWORK

Business Wing
NS High School
1979-80

Dear Yearbook Readers,

In regards to your questions about OEA (Office Education Association), we have prepared this letter to inform you of our activities this year.

OE is set up to provide students with on-the-job training in the secretarial field. OE members are trained in dictation, typing, letter-writing and office procedures. Members spend part of the day in classes and another part in an area business.

Our fund raising campaign this year included the sales of candy bars. The profit realized for the fiscal period of two weeks was over \$500. The revenue was used to help finance members' trips to the state OEA convention in March.

Guest speakers and field trips were also events of the year.

Thank you for your interest,

Sincerely,
Office Education

Through OEA, Julie Fletcher was able to get a job setting type at the North Scott Press. Pat Piniot looks over Julie's work.



OE OFFICERS: Front, Patti Johnson, Treasurer; Sue Curtis, Historian; Back, Anne Ehrecke, President; Dawn Mangels, Vice President; Brenda Nelson, Secretary



OE: Patti Johnson, employed at Central Trust and Savings, Anne Ehrecke- Caterpillar, Jennifer Anderson-MBUJ, Corinna Anderson-Dial Finance Co., Deanna Claussen-Central Scott Telephone Co., Tami Moore-Caterpillar; Back, Mrs. Gibb, Advisor, Mari Hendricks-David Holmes, D.D.S., Judy Wuestenberg-Scott

County Library, Dawn Mangels-North Scott High School, Julie Fletcher-North Scott Press, Brenda Nelson-Central Trust and Savings, Sue Curtis-R.I. Arsenal, and DeAnn Wilson-employed at the North Scott Administration Office.

DeAnna Claussen submits a letter to Ms Arlene Glunz, her supervisor at Central Scott Telephone Company.



Joyce Zabel Kemp explains a procedure to Brenda Nelson at Central Trust and Savings.



OFFICE WORKERS: D. Mangels, T. Culshaw, T. Coffey, C. Durbin, and J. Bartling

WORKSHOP: Mrs. Granger, Terri Becker, DeAnn Wilson, Darlene DaBillo, Debbie

Abbot, Kelly Buckland, Jean Claussen, and Liz Kelling.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Mae Wiese, DeAnn Wilson works at the NS Administration office.



"May I have your attention for today's announcements. During the year, several students have helped in the front office and in the workshop. They help with numerous tasks, including taking telephone messages, picking up attendance cards, making announcements, and copying things on the workshop machines. Their assistance is appreciated. Also, the mackeral bus will be five minutes late. Those are the announcements for today, thank you."

After cutting down a Christmas tree for the commons, Student Congress members including Shelley Kapinski, Amy Thornton, Mike Skinner, and Jeff Rauch set it up and decorated it.

STUDENT CONGRESS LEADERS: Kevin Lindaman, President; Nancy Loussaert, Treasurer; Sheila Erpa, Secretary; and Deb Anderson, Vice-President.



"turkey of the day"

HOLIDAYS ON SC AGENDA

STUDENT CONGRESS MEETING AGENDA

- I. Call to order-Kevin
- II. Minutes of previous meeting-Sheila
- III. Treasurer's report-Nancy
- IV. Correspondence
- V. Committee reports-by chairmen
- VI. Topics for discussion-
 1. Discuss open house, members agree to serve as hosts
 2. Mr. Howsare congratulates SC for cleaning up commons, but urges members to continue "patrolling"
 3. Discuss holiday plans-Student-Teacher committee asked to organize "Turkey of the Day" contest. Members discuss and vote to purchase Christmas tree and decorate commons
 4. Set up SPACE appeal board. Choose one member of each class to sit on board which decides if loss of a student's SPACE card is justified.
 5. Adjourn

FRESHMEN STUDENT CONGRESS: Jenni Collins, Deb Beaudoin, Kristin Albrecht, Shellie Mathias, Ann Hamann, and Sue Greene



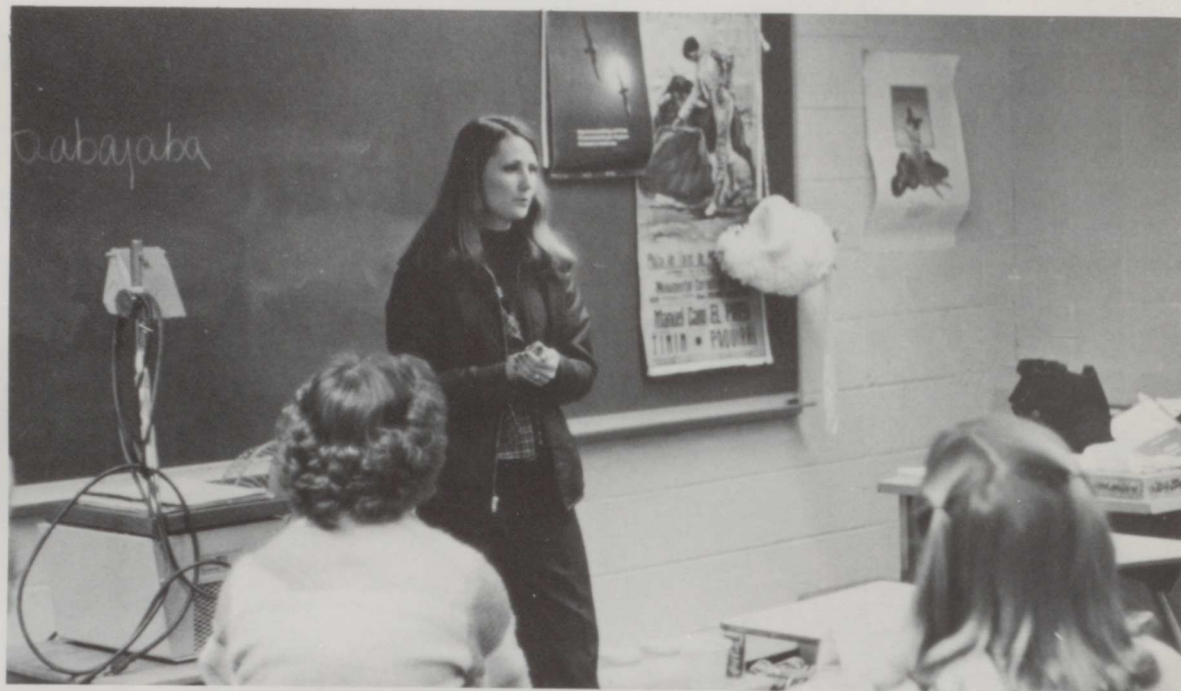
SC SENIORS: Front: Nancy Loussaert, Anne Ehrecke; Back Row: Tami Schneckloth, Kevin Lindaman, Amy Tank, Sheila Erps, and Mr. Howsare, Advisor.



SC SOPHOMORES: Front: Matt Doyle, Mike Skinner; Back Row: Amy Thornton, Shelly Kapinski, Laurel Singleton, and Karla Summers.

SC JUNIORS: Front: Jeff Rauch, Ted Schryver; Back Row: Alan Goldis, Kevin Halstead, Andy Brown, and Tom Petersen.

Spanish club advisor, Miss Johnson, addresses a meeting of Spanish club.



CHESS CLUB: At table, Gary Peterson, Brian Fruechtenicht, Larry Morse, and Jeff Reed; Back Row, Dan Staudt, Tim Lafrenz, Bob Moore, Debbie Shannon, Doy Almeda, Matt Doyle, Dave Sly, Ernie Calloway, Jim Wehde, and Mr. Bennett, advisor

1980 chess club

ART'S LAST

1980 marked the third year of competition for the North Scott chess club, and the seventh and last year for Mr. Art Bennett as advisor.

The chess club went up against some of its old competitors, including Alleman, Bettendorf, and Assumption. The big event of the year for chess club, though, was Mr. Bennett's announcement that he was retiring and would consequently no longer be volunteering his time to be chess club advisor.



CHESS CLUB OFFICERS: Dave Sly, President; Dan Staudt, Treasurer, and Gary Peterson, Vice President.

SPANISH CLUB: Front, B. Carmody, J. Corbin, D. Harmon-Vice President, T. Shima-President, Beth Hartung-Secretary/Treasurer, Miss Johnson-Advisor. Second Row, Matt Doyle, S. Riceman, R. Ortiz, C. Ritchie, D. Albertsen, J.

Fisher, D. Albertsen, J. Tank, P. Schryver, P. DeBoer. Third Row, A. Gamero, B. Lockwood, S. Sissel, C. Scherer, N. Arp, P. Monkman, L. Boyle, R. Wallick, M. Boyle, D. DeCock. Back, A. Mueller, T. Hutson



spanish club

PLANS TRIP TO SPAIN

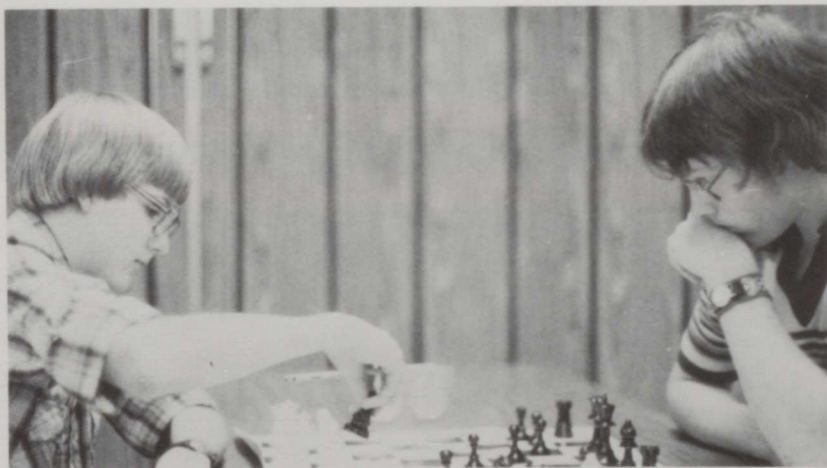
Hola! (Hello)

A trip to Spain and an activity a month were goals for the NS Spanish club this year. Both were completely **nuevo** (new), and kept the Spanish club going **fuerte** (strong).

Members of the Spanish club decided early in the year that a journey to the homeland of the language they studied would be a top priority and set about to raise money for the **viaje** (trip). Decorated jars of **esquite** (popcorn) were sold to raise the money and a **confite** (candy) sale was planned for the spring.

Spanish club members also took a bus to go bowling and held a costume **fiesta** (party).

Adios! (Goodbye.)



Brian Fruechtenicht removes one of his opponent's men from the board.



Matt Doyle watches as a Bettendorf player makes his move.



LP OFFICERS: Doni Van Ryswyk, Treasurer; Becky Groe, Secretary; Kevin Lindaman, Vice President; Ruth Bailey, Historian; and Front, Jayne Kuehl, President

LP Sponsor, Mrs. Jacobs, plans, prepares, and picks members for LP events.



cheers, cheers

DECORATED LOCKERS

PEP PALS FIGHT SONG*

Cheers, cheers, for North Scott's
Pep pals,
We promote spirit throughout the
halls,

For we never stop to rest,
We keep on cheering to be the
best,

Whether at Homecoming or during
Spring,

We support Lancers for everything.
As our Lancer teams go Marching
Onward to Victory!

*Sung to the tune of the North Scott
fight song



PEP CLUB: Front Row: D. Scull, C. Struve, C. Roush, S. Webb, S. Strube, L. Holton, K. Jungjohann, T. Keppy, K. Munson, P. Marten, T. Ahrens, Advosors Miss Johnson and Mrs. Schuey, S. Moeller, J. Marple, K. Millam, T. Jarvis, T. Benson, K. Freund, L. Marten, L. Green, and P. Meggers. Second Row: B. Tuffee, M. Hundahl, A. Kirby, M. Sindt, C. Smerillo, T. Carter, L. Salling, T. Ruser, D. Abbot, D. Dabillo, B. Baumgard, K. Grell, C. Scherer, L. Weber, L. Tuffee, D.

Jones, C. Marten, J. Shirlaw, K. Kluever, T. Baugh Baufighman, and C. Spies. Third Row: T. Albers, C. Grell, K. Iossi, P. Saldino, K. Borland, A. Thornton, D. Pewe, T. Carter, B. Brewer, J. Beaman, T. Woodside, K. Kraft, D. Teubel, B. Groe, L. Niemann, D. Petersen, L. Luetje, J. Corbin, C. Marten, B. Giebelstein, L. Siemsen, C. Tennis; Fourth row, J. Fasig, D. Owen, D. Marshall, R. Dierickx, B. Calloway, B. Albertsen, J. Klein, D. Curtis, K. Elliott, M. Zimlich, Br. Nelson, Ba.

1'S MEDALS AND APPLAUSE

LP: Front Row: D. Van Ryswyk, K. Boire, D. Scull, K. McGrath, B. Mathison, D. Amhof; Second row, L. Simkins, K. Voelkel, C. Schilling, T. Kreiter, T. Heggen, L. Wels, T. Konrad, S. Schneckloth, R. Mossage. Third Row: J. Wulf, J. Kuehl, K. Lindaman, C. Brase, D. Hartung, B. Lockwood, T. McNicol, B. Groe, K. Kreiter. Fourth Row: Bill Carter, J. Rauch, A. Goldis, K.

Brown, L. Unruh, C. Scherer, L. Mickelson, B. Fruechtenict, K. Waetke, A. Hobbs, G. Fruechtenict, S. Sissel, C. Meyers, and Advisors Mrs. Jacobs and Mr. Perrine. Fifth Row: M. Main, J. Groe, R. Bailey, B. Garlepy, N. Henrich; Back, C. Cummings, D. Miller, S. Fiala, M. Walker, D. Staggs, and J. Stoltenberg.



Lancer Productions Presents . . .

"Lancers on Stage"

by J.H. Jacobs and H. Perrine

Cast of Characters-

The President-played by Jayne Kuehl, The Vice President-Kevin Lindaman, The Secretary-Becky Groe, The Treasurer- Doni Van Ryswyk, and the Historian-Ruth Bailey

SETTING: NS Gym, C-3, Speech contests throughout the state.

TIME: 1979-80 school year

ACT I, SCENE I: LP members participate in speech contests, earning high honors. Colloquoy and IHSSA contests provide climax.

ACT I, SCENE II: NS Gym, commons. LP, with the Thespian Society, put on fall play (Up the Down Staircase) Dinner Theater (Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon) and one act play. Members play all parts, including main characters, stages hands and lighting crews.

ACT I, SCENE III: Members help get auditorium and special ed. wing passed, members look forward to performing in new auditorium
FINALE: Members on stage for curtain call, receive standing ovation.



Nelson, A. McGonegle, K. Grimes, J. Wadsworth, S. Keeney, C. Moore, K. Steffe, R. Erps, S. Cole; Back, B. Poti, P. DeBoer, P. Cummins, G. Moore, S. Riceman, J. Wilson, A. Hamann, Je. Collins, S. Ryan, K. Griggs, Da. Albertsen, D. Havenhill, S. Stephans, B. Bainter, D. Harmon, C. Thomsen, S. Woodside, T. Schneckloth, A. Wasson, B. Ehrecke.



PEP CLUB OFFICERS: Beth Ehrecke, Secretary- Treasurer; Peg DeBoer, President; and Tami Schneckloth, Vice President

TRADE POLICY NS TOPIC

RESOLVED: The 1980 Debate Team was one of the most active ever at NS

Point #1: Participation in debate tournaments at Bettendorf, Iowa City and Clinton

Point #2: Visit by Robert Kemp, head of the speech dept. at the University of Iowa and discussion of debate procedures

Point #3: Debate Clinton Student Congress

Point #4: District Debate- Two person teams, one affirmative, one negative: The U.S. should significantly change its foreign trade policy.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY Front Row: Tammy Hutson, Beth Hartung, Linda Weis, Ann Wasson, Jayne Kuehl, Anne Eurche, Doni Van Ryswyk, Kathy Watson, Kristen Voelkel, Dawn Mangles, Sarah Mortenson. Second Row: Sue Stevens, Gwen Moore, Denise, Bockwoldt,

Dave Jungjohann, Tom Petersen, Dave McCammant, Bill Teubel, Gary Fruechtenicht, Tim Hutson, Tami Schneckloth, Shelia Erps, Patty Monkman. Back Row: Darren Courville, Greg Saskowski, Marty Behrens, Jeff Rauch, Kevin Lindaman, Alice Way.

Preparing for a debate, Jody Shanahan researches her position.

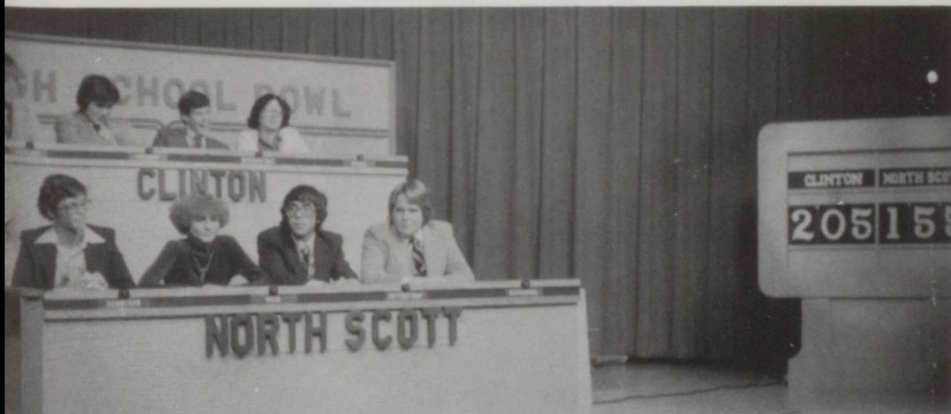


NHS OFFICERS: Anne Ehrecke, treasurer; Kevin Lindaman, president; Bill Teubel, vice-president; Jayne Kuehl, secretary.



HIGH SCHOOL BOWL TEAM: Kevin Lindaman, alternate, Greg Saskowski, Linda Weis, Chris Meyers, captain, Ted S Schryver, and Nancy Hentrich, alternate.

Although they dominated the second half, Ted, Linda, Chris and Greg couldn't overcome the opponent's lead, as the final score shows.



hs bowl loses by 50

NHS MOVES TO JUMER'S

Q. Name the student organization that promotes character, scholarship, leadership, service; that pioneered the successful sock-hop at NS this year; that held its annual initiation banquet at Jumer's in March.

A. The National Honor Society.

Q. What event is held for its members in the spring of ever year?

A. The picnic at Scott County Park.

Q. Who are the advisors of NHS?

A. Mr. Ed Fischer, Mrs. Danielle Chappell, Mr. Harlan Vandervinne, and Mr. Bob Voelkel.

Q. What is the population of the British Antarctic Territory?

A. 79 (in 1972)

Q. What team does the NHS sponsor?

A. The High School Bowl.

Q. What was the total point average of NS and Clinton?

A. 180.



Senior FFA Front: D. Yocum, C. Brase, M. Schmeink, C. Looney. Second row: D. Claussen, M. Kramback, R. Gilbert, D. Scherer, B. Costello, G. Kaasa, N. Tank; Back, L. Matzen, K. Tague, J. Mohr, S. Kroeger, L. Bell, P. Schwarz, T. Saladino, T. Ralfs

Freshman FFA Front Row: B. Curtis, T. Costello, H. Dittman, C. Claussen. Second Row: G. Goettsch, D. Danson, D. Dewolf, J. Peer, K. Blake, R. Claeys. Third Row: D. Claussen, J. Bartleson, T. Lindle, B. Moore, S. Dexter; Back, D. Paustian, R. Mess, K. Kreiter, T. Arp, B. Musal, P. Loussaert.

blue barrels

OVER THE COUNTY



Sophomore FFA G. De Schepper, L. Yocum, K. Muhs, J. Tobin, S. Scull, J. Dreuter, T. Larssen, M. Fink. Second Row: R. Santee, T. Haney, J. Rasche, S. Kuhl, T. Moore





FFA OFFICERS: Pat Costello, Reporter; Dawn Carey, Secretary; Terry Raifs, Sentinel; Tony Saladino-President, Linda Niemann, and Treasurer, and Bart Costello-Vice President.

rating, being rated:

EARNING EXCELLENT

Mention FFA, and most people will think of raising and judging cows and pigs. After all, FFA members were congratulated several times during the year over the announcements for receiving excellent ratings for judging animals and having their animals judged judged.

FFA is more than judging contests, though. The group's annual orange, grapefruit, cheese and sausage sale earned the club money for their projects and trips. Through the BOAC program (Building Our American Community), members made trash cans like those sitting in front of the school. Contests in speaking and parliamentary procedure are a part of this year's FFA, as are exhibits at the Mississippi Valley Fair and the Iowa State Fair.



Junior FFA: Front Row: S. Auliff, P. Costello, D. Feldpausch, T. Bittner, D. Carey, L. Niemann. Second Row: E. Drummond, K. Curtis, P. Shima, J. Dexter, P. Dierickx, J. Gibson. Back: T. Arp, J. Loussaert, J. Wold, D. Maddeden, T. Carter, K. Gehrls.

As the only Vo-Ag instructor, Mr. Schmidt is responsible for all four classes for FFA.



THE LANCE EDITORIAL BOARD: Mike Skinner-Student life editor, Jean Claussen-Business Manager, Beth Hartung-News Editor, Mark Main-Feature Editor, Patti Monkman-staff writer, Mr. Conrad-Advisor, Marty Behrens-Sports Writer, Scott McConnell-Photograph-

ic Editor, and Tom Petersen-Editor. Other staff members include writers Deb DeCock, Anne Fury, Steve Sissel, Melanie Schmidt, photographers Larry Morse and Todd Nord and artist Bill Geisler.



doubled in size

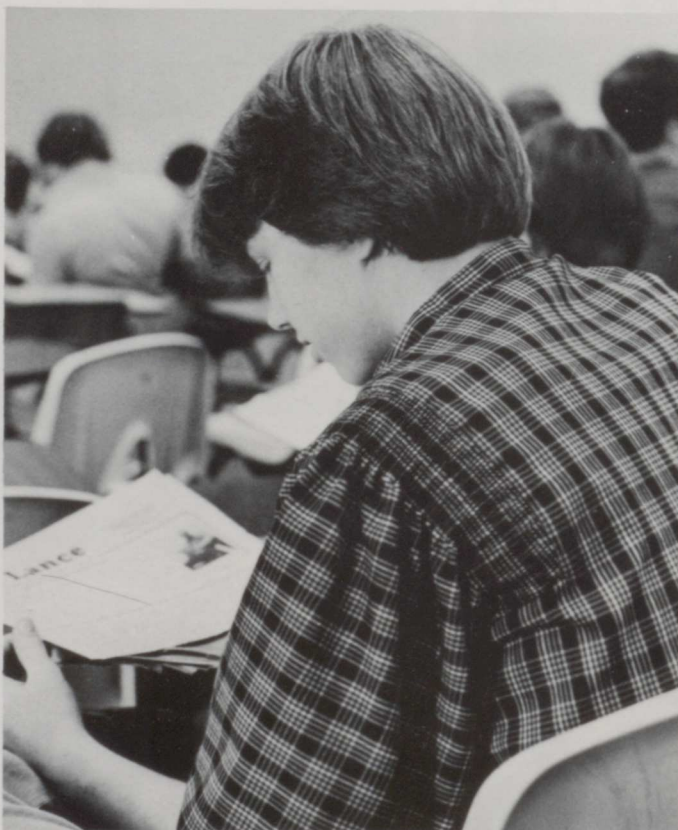
NEW LANCE FOR 1980

ELDRIDGE, IOWA — "We just decided it was time for a change," explained Lance Editor Tom Petersen of the changes the LANCE, the NS school newspaper, underwent this year. "We probably made more changes this year than in the paper's history."

The Lance editors met during the summer to discuss possible changes in the paper and decided to try a larger format and print on standard newsprint. The change made the paper twice the size that it was the year before.

"I was worried that people might not like the new paper, but it went over really well," said Petersen.

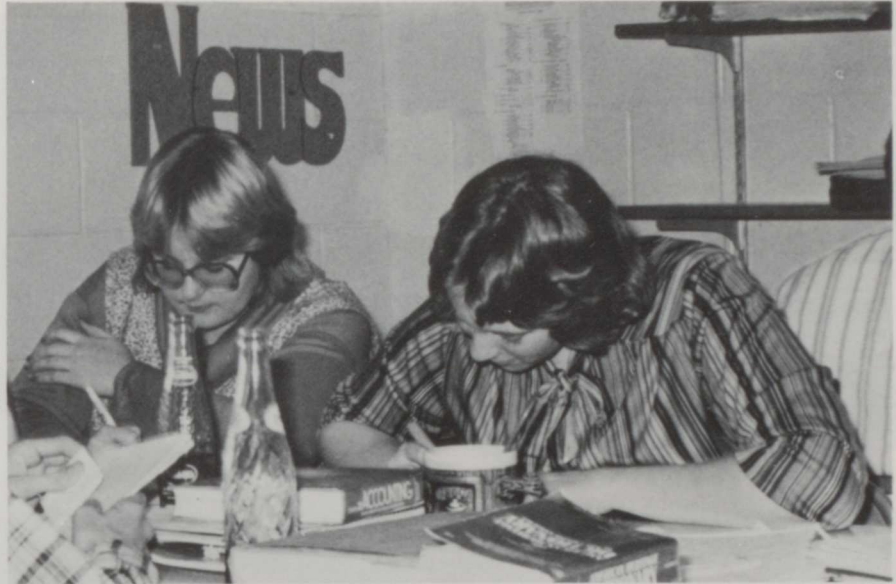
Readers receiving the first issue of the Lance on August 25 found the new size and paper and also a new line around the front page, a gray box at the top of the page, and a new style of type. The 1979-80 Lance also adopted an editorial cartoon in most issues and four columns of type on a page.



Using a spare minute in study Hall, Freshman Amy Strobbe reads an issue of the Lance.



Lance Editors Tom Petersen, Mark Main, Scott McConnell, Mike Skinner, Beth Hartung, and Patti Monkman layout Lance #15.



Assigning news stories, Beth Hartung and Patti Monkman decide who gets what.



Planning for their next issue, Lance editors and Mr. Conrad discuss possible stories.



Editors Tom Petersen and Mark Main try to decide which stories to include.

volume twenty-two

DECADE BALLOONS IN

The student organization that brought North Scott the "Everybody Loves a Lancer" jerseys and the 1980 Homecoming Balloon Extravaganza also produced the twenty-second volume of the NS Shield.

The year started for the Shield staff members when three editors attended the U of I journalism workshop and decided on the theme and also to design the Lancer jerseys. Don Farber created the Lancer visable on over 200 shirts.

When Homecoming came around, Shield staff members rode in the Homecoming parade in a wagon furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frahm.

"The Balloon Extravaganza" was organized by the Shield staff and sponsored by area businesses. The event served as the Shield's part in Homecoming and also as a reminder of this year's theme, "Up Into The Eighties With The Shield at NSHS".

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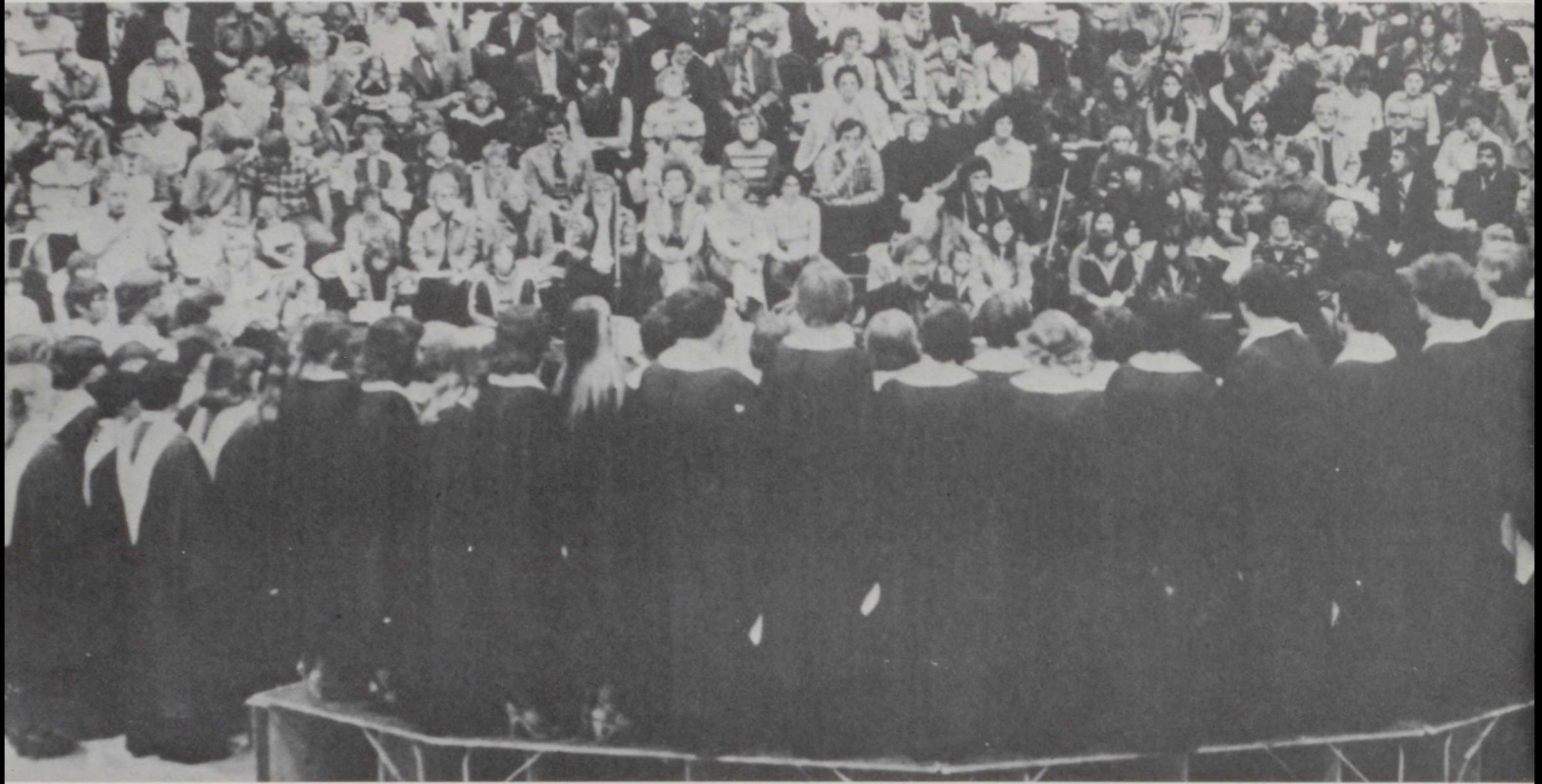
THE SHIELD STAFF: Front, Joni Kuehl, Kathy Watson, Jayne Kuehl. Second Row: Tom Petersen, Carla Simkins, Donna Albertsen, Tammy Hutson. Back Row: Cathy Perry, Doni Van Ryswyk, Lori Simkins.

SHIELD EDITORS: Cathy Perry, Managing Editor; Doni Van Ryswyk, Editor; Lori Simkins, Assistant Editor; Tom Petersen, Activities Editor.



Above the Shield Staff rides in a balloon bedecked horse drawn wagon as part of the 1979 Homecoming Parade. Adding to the festivities were the hot-air balloons readied here by Tom Petersen.

A choral concert is complete with a choir and an audience.



the world of sights and sounds
CREATIVE NS

Music, art and drama come in many forms at NSHS. Expressive avenues are open in several different directions.

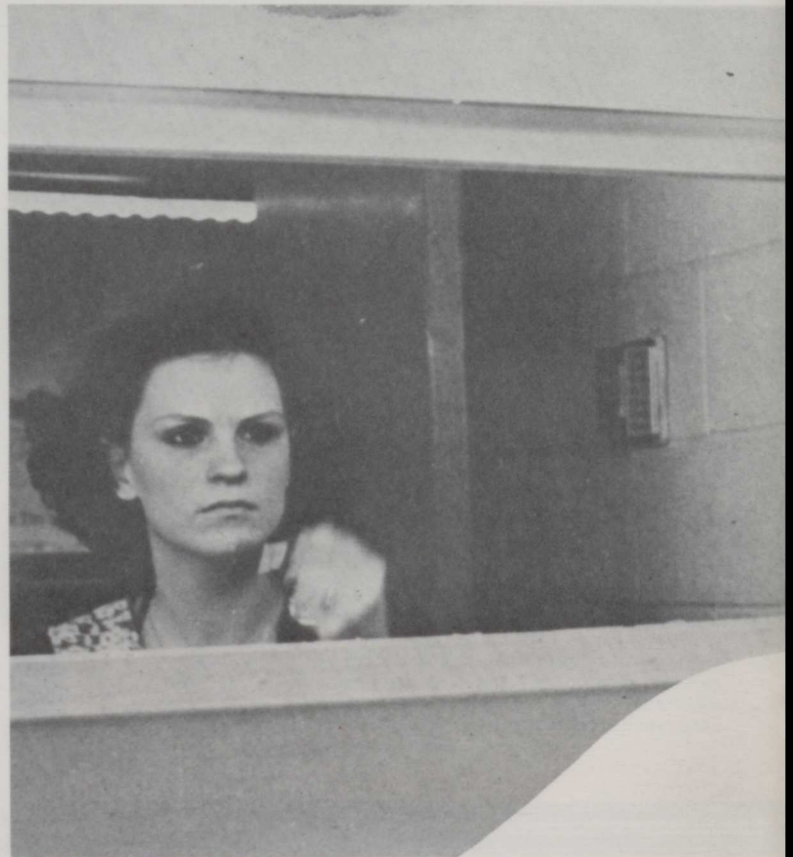
Vocal music options were many and those who found Mr. Haan's room were rewarded with trips to WOC and plans of Austria!

Instrumental music groups performed from fall to spring with a never ending schedule.

Dramatic art was taken up the down staircase and into the world of Junie Moon in between debate workshops and speech contests and Ginger.

A new curriculum in the art department brought expressions of all kinds and decorated walls!

With the passing of the bond referendum for the auditorium on everyone's mind, efforts were increased to perfect skills in the areas of fine arts.



Beth Gariepy becomes Sylvia Barnett.

Pep Band added a note to the HC parade.



Laura Lahann's guitar gets her concentration.



NS FINE ARTS



Flipping pages is Jayne Kuehl.

CREATING

Testing the thickness of a pot is Mr. Peeters.



Before raising a pot, Gayla Roper centers.



Casting array Saling are Laurel Singleton, Sharon Schwartz, Ken Tague and Louise Cahill.

Trimming her pot, Kathy Riceman is proud of her accomplishment.

NEW LOOK

New facilities and a new curriculum brought the art department to life this year with reorganized classes and redecoration of the walls. Mr. Bernie Peeters liked the flexibility where a student can develop talent in one area; "It is like band; not everyone learns to play the clarinet," was Mr. Peeters analogy.

The art club was led by Kelly Griggs as president; Kim Iossi served as vice-president. Elisha Pancratz was treasurer with Deb Petersen as activities director. Helping with the new decorating and silk screening T-shirts were two endeavors with plans to go to Chicago to visit the Art Institute in the spring a major order of business.

Mr. David Prehm joined the department in 1979-80.

Thomas May and Kris Baughman hand build pottery.



ART CLUB Front Row: Mr. Prehm, B. Hartung, C. Grove, B. Borchers, T. Lane, K. Buckland, T. Becker, P. Ganzer, C. Perry, D. Albertsen, L. Simkins, Row 2: Mr. Peeters, A. Mueller, P. DeBore, J. Corbin, D. Petersen, L. Greve, B. Geiler, L. Cahill, K. Ney, M. Herman, S.

Oliver, Row 3: J. Reising, D. Manuel, E. Pancratz, S. McMurrin, K. Iossi, T. Arp, L. Saling, Z. Zahner, T. Soenkson, L. Kuhl, Back Row: T. Booth, K. Griggs, R. Erps, K. Applegate, D. Greve.

"hi, ya teach"

SLIDES SET HS SCENE

The 46 member cast of "Up the Down Staircase" managed to defeat problems of missed cues and forgotten lines that had plagued them in their 3-5 hour dress rehearsals for their three performances November 8, 9, and 10.

Struggles to cope with the students of an inner city high school were highlighted by a young, first year teacher, Sylvia Barrett. Her frustration at being unable to relate with her students was shown in a series of sub-plots.

Linda Weis, Greg Saskowski, Kevin Waetke, Andy Brown, and Jayne Kuehl were a few of Barrett's fellow faculty members. Despite good intentions, they only added to lead Beth Gariepy's confusion.

Lovesick Tammy Kreiter and Kevin Boire, on the edge of rebellion, added drama to the play in their portrayals of students starved for attention. In addition, 23 cast members took on the roles of students, a first for a North Scott production.

The script, a result of two edited, combined scripts, was, at times, hard to follow, but was bound together by the show's slides.

The photography, taken by Scott McConnell, Carol Scherer, and Mrs. Suellen Scheuy, was excellent and provided an interesting substitution for a more conventional set. The constantly changing pictures, selected from over 800 taken at Davenport's Central High School, were projected onto three screens hanging at the back of the set.

Mrs. Judith Jacobs directed the show, assisted by student director Barb Lockwood

Student Tammy Kreiter talks to handsome English teacher Andy Brown, who is the object of her dreams

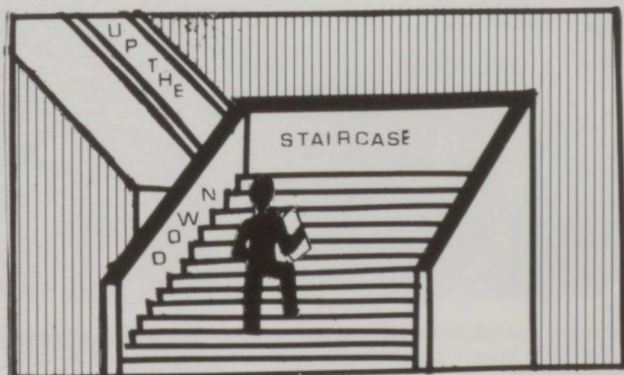


FRUSTRATION

Faculty members Beth Gariepy, Jayne Kuehl, Greg Saskowski, Gary Fruechtenicht, Carol Scherer, Andy Brown, Sarah Mortenson, and Linda Weis discuss various problems before the faculty meeting.



Some of the students observe goings-on in another part of the room.



Student Kevin Boire accosts first year teacher Beth Gariepy in the halls after school.

un-handicapped

CARING

Transforming the commons into a dinner theatre happened for a second time on January 24 and 25. Marjorie Kellogg's **Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon** was brought to life.

The drama dealt with three physically handicapped people who moved out of the hospital and tried to make it on their own. These characters were made real by Jayne Kuehl, Kevin Lindaman and Mark Main. They demonstrated how love could persevere despite all the many problems that they encountered.

Others in the cast were: Doni Van Ryswyk, Gary Fruechtenicht, Sarah Mortenson, Sue Stevens, Kevin Boire, Kristen Voelkel, Mark Wolfe, Linda Weis, Greg Saskowski, Teresa Heggan, Laura Mickelson, Kathy Watson, Beth Hartung, Becky Groe, Jeff Rauch, Beth Gariepy, and Alan Goldis.

A gourmet meal preceded the show with chicken parmesan and baked ham as the entre. Chefs for the two nights were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hall.

Fourteen songs provided a light moment before the curtain by the "Soda Poppers." The theme of love conquering all tied the music to the show.

Mrs. Judith Hughes Jacobs, the show's director talked of plans to enter the production in International Thespian competition. Mr. Harvey Perrine, the technical director, spoke highly of the great crew and memories of a terrific production.



Playing a disillusioned amputee, Kevin Boire brags of his engagement. Below, vain attempts to raise the morale of Doni Van Ryswyk and the other patients are executed by Gary Fruechtenicht.



Jayne Kuehl, Mark Main, and Kevin Lindaman discuss what it would be like living on their own. Below, after finalizing plans to buy a house, Kevin Lindaman fills Gary Fruechtenicht it.



Pre-show entertainment was provided by the Soda Pop'ers: Front Row; Tammy Kreiter, Lana Weis, Ann Hamann, Deb O'Malley, Denise Scull, Back Row; Jeff Stoltenburg, Kevin Waetke, Alan Knapper, Jerry Groe, and Kurt Kreiter.

LOVE



Twirler Diane Curtis keeps time as Sue Stephens, drum majorette, strives to keep the band intact.

summer to fall

264 FEET

The heat of August brought "ten-hut" to the ears of 132 marching musical Lancers. The organization of Mr. Dan Anderson and Mr. Bill Kessinger made lines of spats dot the football field for 5 home football game half-time shows.

Three hayracks took us through the streets of Eldridge during the homecoming parade.

The highlight of the year could easily have been the night we made "L-O-V-E" on the field in 32 steps in front of capacity crowds. We also highlighted performances with "Over the Rainbow" featuring the percussion, "To Life" with a solo by Rob Medd, and "There's No Business Like Show Business."



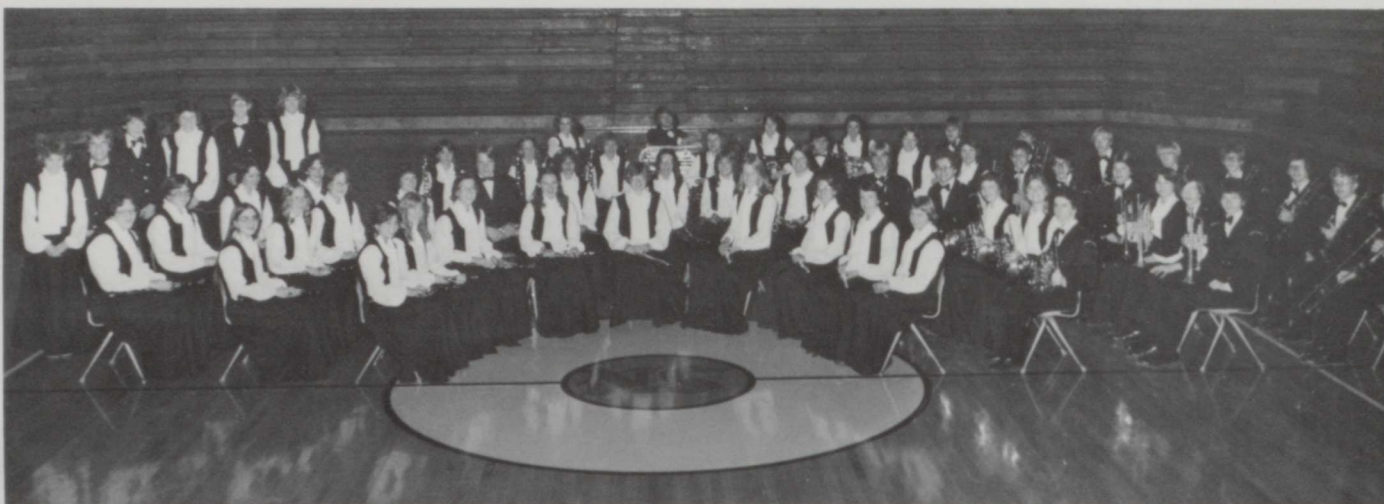
TEN HUT

MARCHING BAND Front row: G. Saskowski, S. Stephans, Second row: B. Fruechtenicht, K. Lindaman, L. Paustian, T. McNicol, T. Schneckloth, M. Schmidt, D. Anderson, K. Anderson, D. Curtis, D. Scull, K. Iossi, T. Kroeger, J. Kuehl, J. Marple, J. Vens, C. Schilling, S. Boyle. Third row: G. Fruechtenicht, D. Albrecht, R. Medd, C. Meyers, R. Bruckman, S. Curtis, K. Elliott, D. Teubel, B. Hartung, D. Sindt, J. Kuehl, A. Knapper, T. Ahrens, T. Nord, L. Peters, T. Lafrenz. Fourth row: J. Corbin, N. Garrels, J. Pauly, B. Woodson, L. Morse, K. Brown, K. Watson, A. Goldis, L. Lahann, R. Gilbert, D. Schatz, B. Gecsey, S. Auliff, D. McIntosh, G. Peterson, D. Sly. Fifth row: C. Looney, R. Hamann, M. Wehde, R. Keester, M. Sinnott, S. Mathias, D. Ruschill, J. Reed, L. Frandsen, A. Wasson, D. Anderson, J. Meredith, E. Calloway, J. Corbin, K. Kraft, M. Gecsey. Sixth row: D. Schneider, K. Halstead, D. Pewe, L. Weis, K. Millam, R. Betourne, R. Lyons, K. Albrecht, K. Waetke, L. Weis, C. Perry J. SchM. Boyle. Seventh row: L. Weber, J. Beaman, K. Tank, D. Shannon, B. Foss, D. Tobin, S. Mortenson, L. Boyle, J. Tobin, L. Tuffee, T. Woodside, D. DeCock, D. Owen, S. Noel, A. Kirby, E. Birtell, J. Claussen. Eighth row: J. Bell, E. Meier, T. Shima, J. Guenzler, R. Mossage, J. Wehde, B. Baumgard, T. Thomsen, P. Meggers, S. Moeller, B. Garlepy, K. Meredith, D. Beaudoin, S. Fiala. Back row: T. Heggen, N. Arp, D. Hartung, L. Vis, B. Groe, K. Freund, B. Lockwood, E. Smith, K. Riceman, T. Hutson, G. Moore, K. Kluever, J. Klein, J. Whisler, C. Smerillo.



All the moods of marching on a cold football night can be seen on the faces of the seniors as they are featured in front of their last performance. Directly above the bright lights and fire batons highlight a majorettes addition to our half-time show.

I HEAR A SYMPHONY



SYMPHONIC BAND Front Row: R. Betourne, L. Lyons, L. Weber, T. Hutson, T. Shima, E. Smith, C. Smerillo, K. Medredith, S. Moeller. Row 2: L. Boyle, K. Voelkel, B. Lockwood, G. Moore, G. Saskowski, K. Iossi, T. Kroegeer B. Groe, K. Kluever, M. Gecsey, K. Halstead

K. Watson, S. Stephens, A. Goldis. Row 3: J. Claussen, D. Pewe, K. Gilbrecht, C. Perry, L. Tuffee, N. Arp, L. Weis, D. Schneider, B. Hartung, K. Elliott, A. Knapper, L. Meyers, D. Albrecht, S. Curtis, G. Fruechtenicht, R. Medd. Back Row: M. Schmidt, K. Lindaman,

C. Welch, J. Kuehl, B. Fruechtenicht, T. Schneckloth, D. Teubel, M. Behrens, A. Darland, A. Wasson, J. Mohr, S. Auliff, D. Sly, R. Gilbert, D. Schatz, J. Reed, G. Petersen, B. Gecsey.



Sue Stephens, Al Goldis and Rob Medc concentrate.

Concerts are a setting for accomplishments.



BAND OFFICERS: Front Row: Sam Auliff, Doris Anderson, Melenie Schmidt, Laura Lahann, and Rory Bruckman. Back Row: Jayne Kuehl, Ruth Betrone, Ann Wasson and Kevin Lindaman.

defending

STATE CHAMPS

The North Scott Symphonic Band started the year as the defending Iowa Bandmaster's Association champions in class A. The band was directed by Dan Anderson. The concert band was directed by Bill Kesinger.

The members of both bands participated in the Christmas and Spring concerts as well as the Tri-School Festival along with the DeWitt and Pleasant Valley bands.

Many of the individuals participated in honor bands and solo contests. All-Staters for this year were Greg Saskowski, Linda Weis, Jim Williams, Al Goldis, Kevin Halstead, Craig Welch and Bill Gecsey.



CONCERT BAND Front Row: M. Boyle, E. Birtell, J. Beaman, B. Garlepy, D. Beaudoin, J. Wehde, J. Whisler, L. Vis, L. Meier, P. Meggers, S. Fiala, J. Bell. Row 2: T. Woodside, A. Kirby, S. Noel, K. Tank, L. Rose, T. Heggen, D. Shammon, S. Mortenson, D. DeCock, K. Rice-
man, J. Guenzler, J. Shanahan, B. Baumgard, T. Thomsen, D. Owens, R. Mossage. Row 3: K. Anderson, S. Schneckloth, K. Millan, D. Tobin, B. Foss, K. Freund, J. Corbin, B. Woodside, T. Nord, N.

Garrels, D. Stindt, T. Lafrenz, T. Ahrens, J. Kuehl, J. Pauly, R. Bruckman, K. Brown, L. Morse, J. Meredith, J. Corbin, J. Klein, E. Calloway, K. Kraft, D. Hartung. Row 4: J. Vens, L. Paustian, C. Sellmilling, S. Boyle, T. McNicol, J. Marple, D. Anderson, J. Tobin, L. Frandsen, K. Waetke, D. Anderson, M. Wehde, L. Peters, M. Sinnott, D. Ruschill, S. Mathias, R. Keester, L. Lahann, D. McIntosh, R. Hamann, C. Looney.



— AND ALL THAT JAZZ —

best finish at

AUGIE

Jazz Band I and II participated in the Augustana Jazz Band Festival on December 8 and performed at a Pops Concert on May 17 to begin and end a fulfilling year.

At Augustana, Jazz Band II took second place in Class A competition, their best finish ever. The band had a massive role to fill this year because they were the defending Iowa State Champions in Class A competition last year.

A great year of music was created by the sounds of our jazz bands!

Melanie Schmidt, Tammy McNicol
and Lana Paustian practice on
percussion.



JAZZ BAND I Front Row: R. Betourne, D. Hartung, J. Klein, M. Gecsey, K. Halstead, D. Schneider. Row 2: B. Fruechtenicht, C. Welch, A. Goldis, D. Teubel, G. Petersen, S. Auliff, D. Schatz, R. Gilbert, D. Sly,

and B. Gecsey. Back Row: G. Fruechtenicht, R. Medd, R. Bruckman and D. Albrecht.

JAZZ BAND II Front Row: S. Noel, M. Boyle, J. Corbin, T. Woodside, K. Kraft, K. Anderson, R. Lyons, A. Kirby, K. Albrecht. Row 2: L. Paustian, T. McNicol, M. Schmidt, L. Lahann, K. Waetke, S. Mathias, D. Ruschill,

D. McIntosh, C. Looney. Back Row: T. Nord, J. Pauly, C. Meyers, K. Elliott, A. Knapper.



Rob Medd concentrates on difficult music.

Smiling All- State Musicians: B. Gecsey, C. Welch, A. Goldis, L. Weis, G. Saskowski, K. Halstead.

A CHORD INGLY

The divided attention of the singers begins Mr. Haan's rehearsal.



NORTH SCOTT SINGERS Front Row: T. Hegaen, C. Smerillo, K. Watson, K. Curtis, J. Rauch, B. Mathison, T. Marlowe, S. Clark, L. Weis, D. O'Malley. Row 2: L. Simkins, T. Kreiter, J. Pauley, R. Bailey, B. Huettman, D. Amhof, A. Hobbs, A. Goldis, S. Fairweather, Z. Zahner, T. Keppy, K. Voelkel. Row 3: D. McIntosh, T. Carr, D. Miller, N. Hentrich, R. Hanson, M. Gecsey, K. Lebeck, C. James, K. Anderson, K. Bennett, L. Ahrens, R. Prine, C. Shilling. Row 4: K. Schmidt, S. Fiala, T. Albrecht, J. Frandsen, J. Stoltenberg, G. Saskowski, R. Fahrenkrog, C. Power, D. Owens, M. Anderson, D. Staggs, B. Groe, M. Cudmore, P. Brown. Back Row: S. Mortenson, S. Stephens, S. Petersen, S. Sinnott, K. Borie, K. Waetke, K. Halstead, S. Smith, S. Maitlen, J. Reed, L. Morse, J. Wehde, J. Cavanaugh, M. Ferris, K. Wasson, L. Holton.

small groups, large groups

SOUND OFF PERIODICALLY

The continual and ongoing improvement of the choral groups organization was Mr. Ketih Haan's top priority again this year.

Three of the four choirs, North Scott Singers, Swing Choir I and Swing Choir II, were formed by audition while anybody interested was welcome to join Mixed Chorus.

These choruses performed at three concerts this year: a fall concert, a Christmas concert, and a pie and coffee concert in the spring.

The individuals in chorus could also participate in smaller groups such as glee clubs, chamber choirs or madrigal groups.

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MIXED CHORUS Front Row: M. Hopkins, B. Beaudoin, R. Bourn, C. Ritchie, M. Tataris, J. Swim, S. Shively, D. Scull. Row 2: T. Martin, T. Cline, R. Mossage, C. Keeney, K. Krieter, R. Larenz, T. Baker, D. Boeding, S. Canaday, J. Voelkel. Row 3: S. Schneckloth, L. Post, B. Crotty, J. Ney, M. Wehde, T. Temperly, J. Guenzler, S. Ryan, A. Hamann, T. McNicol, E. Cox. Row 4: M. Knapper, L. Lahann, D. DeCock, A. Knapper, T. Bohlmann, A. Brown, C. Schnoor, C. Mizer, G. McCabe, S. Green. Back Row: E. Birtell, S. McMurrin, S. Mathias, J. Wilson, R. Frieden, J. Groe, E. Kraklio, B. Burke, K. Albrecht, T. Whitmer, T. Jarkis, K. Johnson.

It takes a lot of practice to get voices to blend.

audition for

1 OF 2

Groups are invited to large group contests. Some of the singers also attended festivals such as the Dorian Festival, the Tall Corn Festival and the University of Iowa Honors Choir.

The biggest news during the 1979-80 school year was a planned trip to Austria in June. A trip with cities like Innsbruck and Siefeld captured the hopes of many students eagerly trying to earn the \$775.00 needed to go.



SWING CHOIR I Front Row: C. Power, A. Hamann, J. Reed, L. Weis, K. Kreiter, D. O'Malley, M. Ferris. Row 2: T. Kreiter, K. Pennel, B. Groe, S. Smith, J. Rauch, D. McIntosh, K. Waetke. Row 3: T. Albrecht, C. James, K. Watson, S. Fairweather, K. Bennett, P. Costello, D. Miller, A. Goldis. Back Row: D. Staggs, G. Saskowski, L. Ahrens, B. Costello, S. Stevens, B. Mathison, S. Clark, J. Stoltenberg.



SWINGING IN THE RAIN

SWING CHOIR II Front Row: T. McNicol, R. Hanson, S. Fiala, B. Vander-
vinne, T. Keppy, C. Ritchie, T. Heggen, M. Tataris, S. Mathias, T.
Costello. Row 2: S. Ryan, D. Coobs, J. Pauly, J. Bell, L. Lahann, T.
Marlowe, S. McMurrin, S. Canaday. Row 3: K. Schmidt, B. Burke, S.

Mortensen, J. Groe, R. Mossage, M. Whede, L. Simkins, T. Temperly.
Back Row: N. Hentrich, E. Kraklio, K. Anderson, L. Morse, K. Albrecht, J.
Whede, M. Knapper, T. Bohlman.



CHORAL OFFICERS: Scott Smith, Chris James, Craig
Power, Becky Groe, Marcy Anderson, Teri Albrecht.



VICTORIES AT COLLOQUY

"The speech program as a whole is becoming better known," remarked speech coach Mrs. Judith Jacobs. As a result, the number of speech contest participants has exceeded those in previous years.

One motive for this increase, suggested Jacobs, is the larger number of participants in the large group contests. Evidence of this was shown at the large group district contest, at which an eight member readers theatre group, pictured to the right, performing "Androcles and the Lion," a five member one act play cast performing a cutting of "Ginger Ann," a choral reading group of six students presenting "Animal House," three duets, and a solo mime presented their entries.

Of the six performances, four earned the right to advance to the state level.

In addition to this superficial need for students to fill the entry roles, Jacobs also felt many students got involved to "strive for greater excellence."

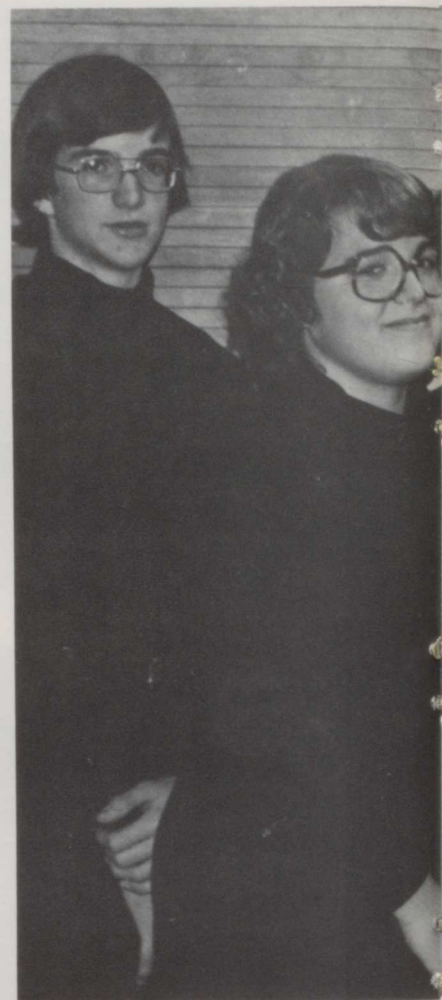
This work paid off in the early-season colloquy, which is good experience, believes Jacobs, "because when you come out on top, you know you're tops." The meets boast

competitors from state wide schools.

The contest was the sight for a first place win by Jayne Kuehl and Kevin Lindaman with a cutting from the "Four Poster." Readers theatre captured second place and a second place ranking was also earned by Doni Van Ryswyk with a prose and poetry performance. In addition, Jayne Kuehl and Doni Van Ryswyk earned their way into the final round of competition in prose and poetry and dramatic acting, respectively.

Of the aforementioned events, underclassmen are playing a larger role than before. This may be viewed as a result of greater drama options. The children's theatre, entering its third year, and dinner theatre waiters and waitresses are open only to freshmen and sophomores. These chances for involvement often carried over from drama to its counter part: speech.

But Jacobs also cited the advantages of upperclassmen involvement. "It pleases me when upperclassmen begin to find their own material and strive for their own excellence."



Ruth Bailey:
Read Th., Dram.
Act.
Theresa Heggen:
Hum. Act.,
Expos. Add.,
Chor. Read.

Sue Fiala: One
Act
Nancy Hentrich:
One Act, Orig.
Oratory

Gary
Fruechtenicht:
Read Th.
Jayne Kuehl:
Duet Act., Dram.
Act., Prose &
Poet.

Beth Gariepy:
Read. Th.
Joni Kuehl: Read.
Th.

Debi Hartung:
Read. Th., Hum.
Act.
Kevin Lindaman:
Duet Act., Poet



Jayne Kuehl shows the quiet moments
... and humorous ones of literary
program.

WHERE'S MY SCRIPT?



Readers' Theatre: Front Row: Mark Walker, Brian Fruechtenicht, Second Row: Sue Fiala, Tammy Mc Nicol, Joni Kuehl, Ruth Bailey, Debi Hartung, Back Row: Gary Fruechtenicht, Beth Gariepy, Steve Sissel, Chris Cummings, and Doug Amhof.



Tammy Mc Nicol:
Read. Th.
Steve Sissel:
Read. Th.

Laura Mickelson:
Prose & Poetry
Doni Van
Ryswyk: Duet
Act, Dram. Act,
Prose & Poet.

Sarah Mortenson:
Prose & Poetry,
Extemp., Poetry
Kristen Volekel:
Chor. Read.,
Prose

Greg Saskowski:
Duet Act., Dram
Act., Extemp.
Kevin Waetke:
Duet Act., One
Act

Carla Simkins:
Original Oratory
Mark Walker:
Read. Th.

Rousing the crowd with cheers, Tori Woodside, Tracey Carter, Kristy Kraft, Jane Beaman, and Becky Brewer show Team spirit.



a lot of hustle

FROM SCORE TO SCORE

Competition, with one's self or another team is what athletics at North Scott is all about. We lift weights, run in the snow, wobble on the bus: we are athletes.

Improvement in the sports program at North Scott is a top priority. We want to excel.

Spirit is more than a word as Lancers join together to cheer or sweat as a team.

There are coaches who dedicate long hours, parents who buy tickets and worry about practice schedules and clean sweat socks.

As the sun comes up there is practice and as the sun goes down there is practice. The activity bus takes some of us home.

We write letters to the Quad City Times about North Scott's efforts in the Mississippi Valley Conference. We do not like to be put down.

More teams were formed in 1979-80 to accommodate the many who wanted to join. Sportsmanship!



Enthusiasm drifts through the crowd.

Upon his mount, our Lancer lent support.



Spirit was shown in different ways.



NS SPORTS

At an aud, Dave Madden tries to think.

3 way tie

1ST TOP 12

Choosing candidates for Homecoming Queen proved to be a tough decision for the seniors. So, instead of having ten candidates, this year we had twelve. They were; Jeni Nagle, Ann Wasson, Cindy Tennis, Karole Steffe, Sheila Erps, Nancy Loussaert, Sheryl Keeney, Brenda Baustian, Denise Bockwoldt, Denise Boll, Brooke Bainter, and Deb Drumm.

Tradition was changed as we crowned our Homecoming Queen on Monday, October 15. This way she could reign over all the events which took place during Homecoming Week.

Tension built over the weekend, as the Top Five waited for Monday to come. After lunch the deciding rally was held. Anticipation mixed through the crowd as Michelle Steffe, previous Queen, held the tiara over the girl's heads. Thunderous applause broke out as Ann Wasson was crowned 1979 Homecoming Queen.

Monday of Homecoming Week was College Day, where students wore hats and shirts supporting their favorite college. Hat and Sock Day was Tuesday, and teachers and students alike went back into the fifties on Wednesday, Fifties Day. Thursday brought

Directly below, Along with her title, Ann receives her tiara. Below, The court watches as Ann is presented a bouquet. At right, With an introduction from superintendent Melvin Heller, Ann Wasson prepares to speak.



Clash Day and Hush Day. Hush Day was where girls couldn't talk to guys in the halls between classes. If they did the guy they were talking to could take their Homecoming Button. Friday was the traditional Red and Gray Day.

The second annual Homecoming pep march through Eldridge was held on Friday at 2:10. Students got to raise the spirits of the townspeople, grade-schoolers and the kids at the junior high on the way to the outside pep rally. The football teams and cheerleaders had hayracks to sit on, while Bottom 10 crowded into the bed of a pickup. The band paved the way through Eldridge with music. The yearbook staff also had a donkey pulled cart in the parade.

Once at the football field, the junior high students joined the high schoolers in the bleachers. Alumni cheerleaders came back to help us get into the homecoming mood. Before the sophomore football game three bright colored hot air balloons rose up over the town of Eldridge.

The end of Homecoming Week lead to our Homecoming football game. The Lancers did their best to "Lance the Knights" but Assumption defeated us, 14 to 6.



Attendant Karole Steffe and escort Dan Collins.



Attendant Nancy Loussaert and escort Bill Teubel.

Crowds gather around Ann after she's crowned.



Attendant Sheryl Keeney and escort Kevin Carstens.



Queen Ann Wasson and escort Paul Schwartz.



Attendant Sheila Erps and escort Don Green.

a year of fighting

West Win Best

"The 1979 Fighting Lancers Football squad has set a sound foundation for future football at North Scott," stated head football coach Gary Olson. The Lancers finished the season with an overall record of 3-6 and a record of 2-5 in conference play, placing them sixth in the rugged Mississippi Eight Conference.

The team's three victories were against Pleasant Valley, Muscatine and Davenport West. The Lancers were very competitive in four of their six defeats.

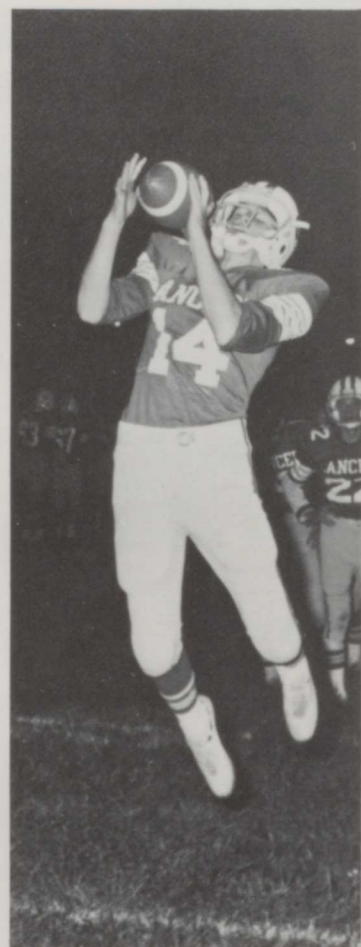
"The team established a sense of pride," remarked Olson, "they did their best to win every Friday night and never gave up in any of the games." Olson and his ball players felt like winners, never losers, all season long. Olson stated "if you believe in yourself, you can get the job done."

The most fulfilling moment of the season was the West game. On the last game of the season the Lancers handed West a smashing 34-13 defeat. We beat the largest school in the state of Iowa!

Seniors Ron Nagle and John Goodin crash and Dane Courville scampers.



Deepback Randy Munro leaps for the ball in pregame warmups.



THE 1979 VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD: Front Row: Coach Crawford, John Goodin, Matt Liske, Lance Ricker, Orton Hoxie, Larry Saling, Dan Feldpausch, Matt Miller, Marty Ferris, Jeff Mitchell, Ken Bolton, and Rick Gorsh. Second Row: Coach Olson, Loren Bel, Kevin Doyle, Steve Puls, Dane Courville, Jeff Dahlquist, Craig Welch, Jeff Rauch, Dean Strobbe, Brad Buckland, Randy Munro, Marty Behrens, Matt Ketelaar, Jean Roush and Steve Anderson. Third Row: Coach Swartzendruber, Kent Coffey, Ron Nagle, Lou Norton, Mike Staack, Scott Smith, Jason Suiter, Ken

Price, Darren Courville, John Chappell, Frank Reising, Jim Gibson, Randy Keding, Al Curtis, Bobby Mayfield and Kevin Nagle. Fourth Row: Coach Peeters, Coach Hennigan, Mark Oelerich, Corey Anderson, Kevin Geary, John Mohr, Mike Ferris, Reed Storjohann, Dan Hedberg, Brent Pumphrey, Craig Power, Paul Shima, Kevin Lane, Mark Storjohann and Matt Fleming. Back Row: Dan Schneckoeth, Dave Madden, Jake Cawiezell, George Whitmore, Ric Bainter, Randy Fahrenkrog, Don Kopf, Brian Hill, Tom Nagle, Andy Brown and John Wadsworth.

Hand in hand, seniors Ron Nagle and John Goodin crash through the painted hoop.



Picking off an interception, Scott Smith returns the ball upfield. Below, kicker Matt Miller and holder Ric Bainter team up for a practice extra point.



VARSITY

Opponent		N.S.
Pleasant Valley	6	7
Sterling	4	12
Davenport Central	42	0
Bettendorf	46	8
Clinton	26	20
Muscatine	6	7
Davenport Assumption	14	6
Burlington	28	20
Davenport West	13	34

Sophomores

Opponent		N.S.
Pleasant Valley	0	6
Sterling	30	14
Davenport Central	14	0
Bettendorf	18	7
Clinton	16	16
Muscatine	6	0
Davenport Assumption	14	8
Burlington	34	23
Davenport West	25	8

And
The
Score
Was . . .

Freshman Gray team

Opponent		N.S.
Geneseo	42	0
Muscatine West	34	20
Bettendorf Gold	6	8
Clinton Black	26	12
Wood	22	0
Bettendorf Black	20	8
Pleasant Valley	22	0
Dewitt Central	28	14

Freshman Red team

Opponent		N.S.
East Moline	24	6
Pleasant Valley	16	8
Central Dewitt	16	0
Walcott	30	6
Maquoketa	8	18
Wood	22	0
Clinton Red	33	14
Clinton Black	6	34
Clarence-Lowden	6	18

Onto the field pour the Fighting Lancers to begin another half of football.



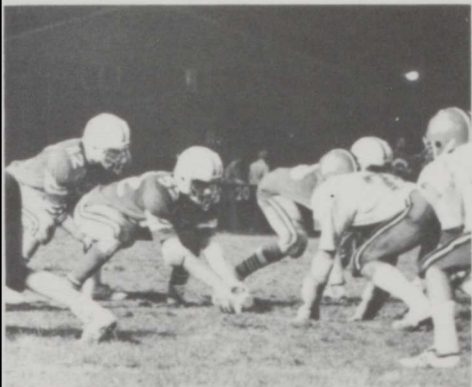
Captains Courville and Hedberg exchange handshakes with Burlington. Seniors Loren Bell and Dan Hedberg stop the Greyhound back.



Freshmen Football: Front row: Brook Mathison, Barry Curtis, Andy Hamann, Dick Dunsworth, Rick Nicholson, Jeff Peeters, Pat Loussaert, Howie Zimmerman, Second row: Robbie Grimes, Jerry Benson, Don Boeding, Bob Blacklock, Brad Musal, Steve Dawson, Scott Bowman, Dan Danson, Kurt Kreiter, Tim Anthony, Randy Lorenz, Third row: Coach Bill McDonald, Mark Lang, Dave Claussen, Dave Jacobs, Robbie Frei-

den, Dennis Gollinghorst, Todd Temperly, Tom Schneckloth, Vince Farnham, Mark Ketelaar, Coach Jeff Newmeister. Back row: Coach Steve Mohr, Tim Bohlman, Wayne Johansson, Jerry Groe, Mike Anderson, Kenny Kopf, Don Jones, Dan Shaw, Tony Strichter, Eric TeDuits, Coach Steve Schroeder.

Before the snap. Quarterback Dane Courville barks signals to center Randy Fahrenkrog.



On the sidelines, an Assumption player sits alone.



frosh become two

10 TAKE 1ST

After an early win over PV, the sophomore football team could only produce a tie in the remainder of the season to compile a one win, seven loss, and one tie record for the 1979 season. The sophomores defeated Pleasant Valley six to nothing at their first game and later tied Clinton with sixteen.

The sophs were coached by Rick Moeller, Ron Brown, and Bob Potter, who, although not a teacher, can coach as part of a recent ruling of the IHSAA.

The North Scott freshmen were split into two teams, Red and Gray, to allow more people to play. The red team, under coaches Steve Mohr and Bill MacDonald, also not a teacher, rolled up a two win, six loss record for the year.

One win and seven losses was the record accumulated by the freshman gray team. The gray team was coached by Jeff Newmeister and Steve Schroeder.



Sophomore Football: Front row: Bobby Dwyer, Greg Frauen, Al Anderson, Tom Tank, Mike Norton, Kevin Muhs, Kent Pennel, Dave McMurrin, Keith Kling, Jim Kraklio, Second row: Jeff Haycraft, John Peters, Joe Gibson, John Brown, Dave Owens, Mark Ashby, Shawn Fairweather, Brett Smith, Tim Carver, Tom Keefe. Third row: Chris James, John Janda-

kas, Greg Kluever, Steve Maitlen, Brian Schoonover, Pat McGonegle, Randy Williams, Tim Puls, Dan Lacaille. Back row: Coach Potter, Coach Brown, Brian Harvey, Mike Overson, Kevin Sanger, Andy Newkirk, Mike Buss, Jay Nelson, Rob Kleinsmith, Brian Downs, John Bartleson, Coach Moeller.

Serving for a point is Denise Bockwoldt.



As Shelia Erps bumps, Nancy Loussaert concentrates on the ball.



VARSIITY VOLLEYBALL Front Row: Alice Darland, Sherri Shimp, Julie Collins, Denise Carey, Lori Tuffee, Sherrie Curtis, Marilyn Darland. Second Row: Coleen Elwood, Darcy Jones, Tammy Krieter, Marrie Hamann,

Tanya Shirlaw, Erica Hamilton, Jean Mohr. Back Row: Coach Lacina, Peg DeBoer, Nancy Loussaert, Kris Baughman, Kathy Kluever, Deb Bockwoldt, Shelia Erps, Mary Burke.



new coaches

BIG WINS

Sophomore Volleyball ended with a 12 - 5 record for the 1979 season, including a big 2 - 0 win over Dubuque Senior. Captains for the team were Lynda Saling and Shelly Kapinski.

The freshman team finished the year with a 5 - 6 under coach Mrs. Marcia Wilkins. Captains Lori Dahlquist and Jenni Collins led the squad through the 11 game, 2 tournament season.

Shelia Erps is in perfect position.



SOPHOMORE VOLLEYBALL Front Row: J. Corbin, L. Mason, L. Singleton, S. Kapinski, D. Shannon, T. Hutson, B. Olsen. Second Row: Coach N. Shan-

non, J. Vens, J. Whisler, K. Nord, A. Thornton, T. Carter, J. Burke, L. Saling, D. Pewe, L. Curtis, D. Tobin.

Varsity leaders Bockwoldt, Erps and Loussaert showed form.



FRESHMEN VOLLEYBALL: Tressa Dwyer, Chris Kenney, Mandy Knapper, Lisa Paustian, Beth Poti, Terri Hendricks and Beth Foss. Second Row: Dorri Larssen, Deb Beaudoin, Nancy Garrels, Maria Wedemeyer, Sue McMur-

rin and Carol Wollschlager. Back Row: Manager Joan Tank, Kris Kling, Stacy Mason, Amy Strobbe, Lori Dahlquist, Jennie Collins, manager Corrine Busch and coach Marcia Wilkins.

Alice Darland Practices.



Coaches Say "See-Saw" Season For

Lady Lancers' Teams

A conference record of 5-11 was a disappointing end for the Lady Lancers. The conference tournament defeat from the Davenport Central Blue Devils ended a long and hard season.

Shelia Erps was presented the Most Valuable Player award at the annual awards dinner. Other MVP awards went to JV player Lori Tuftee, sophomore Shelly Kapinski and freshman Lori Dahlquist.

Denise Bockwoldt, Nancy Lousaert were senior letter winners. Alice Darland and Denise Bockwoldt

also received All-Conference honorable mention recognition.

Tracey Kreiter and Sally Curtis were designated as the most improved members of the team with Alice Darland being recognized for her hustle on the court. Kris Baughman was designated the spirit leader.

Julie Collins was singled out as the most improved JV player with Shier Shrimp and Alice Mohr winning as hustler and spirit leader respectively.

Coaches called the season a

"see-saw" because the teams always were in there to play and the scores didn't always show the real efforts on the part of the Lady Lancers.

The Lancer fans were treated to a good number of matches, the coaches said. Weeks with three meets, like the Betterdorp-Davenport Central-DeWitt Central week, were examples of how the team worked hard and long for a very exciting year of NS volleyball.

KEPT UP

When asked for a summary of the 1979-80 season, senior Steve Suiter said "practice." The Lancer's scores showed victory allusive, but there was always evidence of practice. With Sundays off, that left seven other days for meetings and 2 to 3 hour practices. "We played this year because we like to play ball," Suiter added.

And that was why the Lancers never stopped trying. Junior Andy Brown said "We showed we were rugged, that's for sure."

Coach Mike Brown agreed. "There isn't much that can be said about this year, but we kept going; we kept up."

The final scores often showed the Lancer right behind, but never showed all the work and spirit the team had for each outing. The quiet bus rides home were long, commented some of the players.



Coach Brown is encircled by interest.



VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL Front Row: Jay Timothy, James Hare, Roman Hare, Ken Leslie, Don Green, Jason Suiter, Dan Collins, Jeff Kazcinski, Doy Almeda, Jeff Mitchell; Back Row: Coach Brown, Kelly

Johnson, Bruce Wagoner, Ed Drummond, Mark Storjohann, Andy Brown, Steve Suiter, Bill Teubel, Dave McCammant, Gregg Mohr, Dave Leslie, Kay Wasson, Coach Denner.



In midair Steve Suiter knows agony.

Mark Ashby sees his way through two falcons.

Mark Storjohann battles a hand.



SOPHOMORE BOYS' BASKETBALL Front row: J. Haycraft, R. Thompson, M. Ashby, T. Tank, D. Ryan, J. Rasche, B. Fuller. Back row: J. Tobin, J. Janakas, J. Brown, D. Schatz, R. Kleinsmith, K. Lebeck, J. Nelson, Coach

A. Teetshorn, S. Maitlen, P. McGonegle, C. Kleuber, D. James, D. Owens, B. Gecsey.

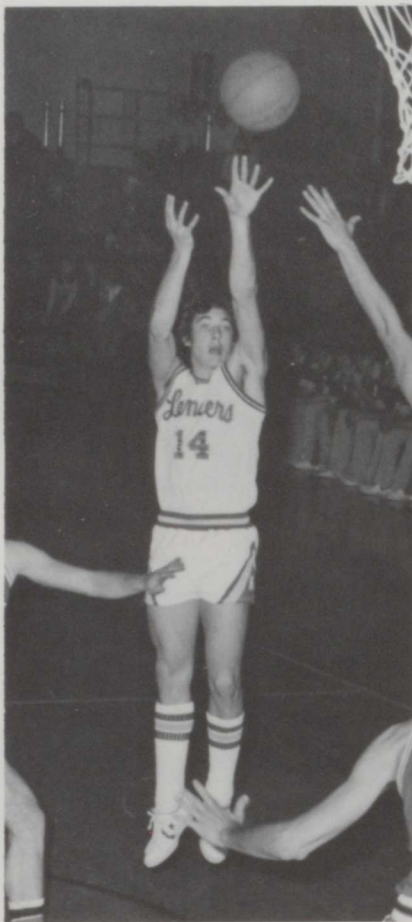
sophs go up

LEARNING

Robbie Kleinsmith gives the ball a last push.

Mark Ashby's shot is on its way.

Determined to get through is Don Green.



FRESHMEN RED BOYS' BASKETBALL Front row: B. Mathison, P. Loussaert, T. Cummings, A. Hamann, L. Peters, K. McGrath, M. Campana. back row:

Coach R. Brown, T. Nors, J. West, T. Baker, C. Matje, D. Staudt, M. Brehmer, T. Temperly.

And the game begins . . .



FRESHMEN GRAY BOYS' BASKETBALL Front row: J. Corbin, S. Canady, M. Wahde, D. Shaw, S. Beck, J. Skaala. Back row: E. Skipper, R. Grimes, J.

Groe, E. teDuits, T. Bohlman, G. Whitman, D. Westphal, Coach D. ryan.

season starts with

BANG

The 1979-80 North Scott Lancers Girls' Basketball team started the year off with a bang, by winning 4 of the first 5 games.

The team was well balanced with seven seniors, seven juniors and one sophomore. Denise Boll and Nancy Loussaert were elected to be captains of the team.

With six returning letterwinners, the Lady Lancers strove to improve their record of a year ago. An early season injury of Linda Giebelstein and "the lack of a 1-2 scoring punch" as Coach Ken Neevenhoven put it, the goal was not accomplished.

Some of the early season successes were against Calamus, DeWitt, Davenport Central and Muscatine. A one point defeat to Assumption was the season heart-breaker.

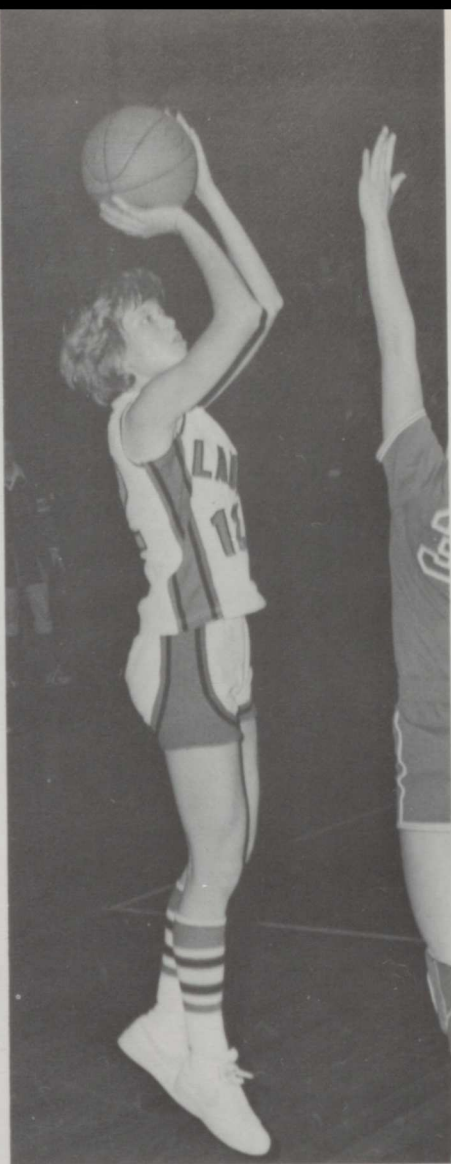
Excitement mounted at the end of the season as NS entered the sectional tournament play against Davenport Central in the Eldridge gym. Each team had defeated the other during the regular season by two points.

Starters listen to Coach Neevenhoven's point.



VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL Front Row: Becky Seblot, Linda Giebelstein, Cathy Marten, Denise Bockwoldt, Denise Boll, Nancy Loussaert, Shells Erps. Back Row: Sally Curtis, Coach Neevenhoven, Lisa Marten,

Tanya Shiraw, Michelle Dwyer, Shelly Kapinski, Tracey Krieter, Lori Tuftee, Merri Hamann, Marilyn Darland, Coach Menke and Lisa Bell.



Jumping, Denise Boll shoots over all obstacles.

The basket is in sight for Denise Bockwoldt.

Kathy Marten and Nancy Loussaert make sure it is our ball.



SOPHOMORE GIRL'S BASKETBALL Front row: A. Darland, J. Burke, L. Sal-
ing, D. Pewe, L. Curtis. Back row: J. Fasig, Coach S. Schroeder, B. Tuffee,

J. Collins, C. Elwood, T. Carter, D. Volrath, E. Smith, K. Wasson.

For the first time, North Scott fielded two freshman girls basketball teams. The "Red" squad was coached by Mrs. Wilkins, while Miss Shannon led the "Gray" team. In addition to the new teams, the coaches were in their first year.

The Lancer sophomores opened their first Mississippi 8 conference season under new coach Steve Schroeder. With the height of Coleen Elwood and the strong outside shooting of Alice Darland and Lori Curtis to run the offense the Lancers proved to be a tough team.

Cathy Marten stretches for a jump ball.

Dribbling Denise Boll rounds around.



FRESHMEN RED GIRLS' BASKETBALL Front Row: K. Iossi, R. Dwyer, B. Foss, J. Collins, S. Ryan, J. Drummond. Back Row: Coach M. Wilkins, L. Higby, K.

Anderson, M. Kroeger, J. Wilson, D. Greve.



new coaches bring

NEW R&G EFFORTS

Kathy Marten supports Nancy Loussaert as she strains to hold on the ball.

Coach Menke and Kathy Marten have a tense moment.



FRESHMEN GIRLS' BASKETBALL Front Row: M. Wedemeyer, L. Paustian, A. Tank, N. Garrels, L. Paustian. Back Row: Coach Shannon, T. Hendricks, D.

Larssen, S. Mason, T. Mateer, L. Dahlquist, and C. Busch.

heartbreak and humor

INJURIES, ETC

The varsity wrestling squad was a blend of the old and the new this year. Experience returned, but new injuries to key people plagued the squad.

The most rewarding meet, according to head coach Steve Mohr, was the first meet at PV where "the kids wrestled really well." Later in the season Assumption provided a good meet because "we had an overall solid team, now," added Coach Mohr.

The season was not without its humor as the team looked back on two lost uniforms and being ripped off at Central, twice, has to be a record of sorts.

"Adam", the take-down dummy, had many other names, but was a useful addition to the wrestling room. The "Challenge Board" provided a new ladder system to keep wrestlers grappling.

Coach Mohr was most pleased that "everybody's getting a chance to wrestle; under the state sanctions we can wrestle an individual as many times as possible."

Confidence and stragedy from Coach Mohr to Bart Costello.

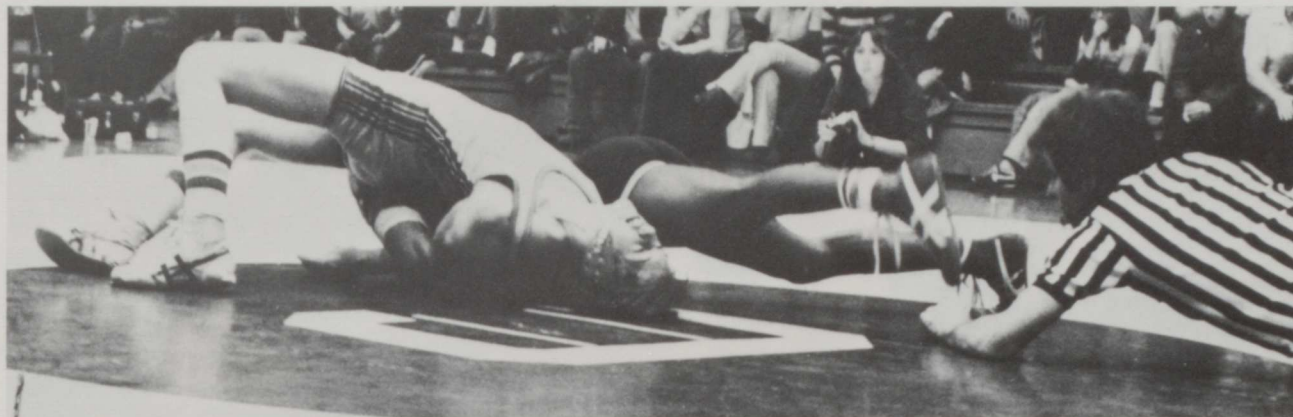


VARSITY WRESTLERS Front Row: Lance Ricker, Tim Costello, Dan Mackin, and Roger Claeys. Second Row: Scott McGill, Matt Liske, Jean Roush,

and Chad Grieves. Back Row: Loren Bell, Dan Hedberg, John Goodin, Dale Scherer, and Brett Pumphrey.

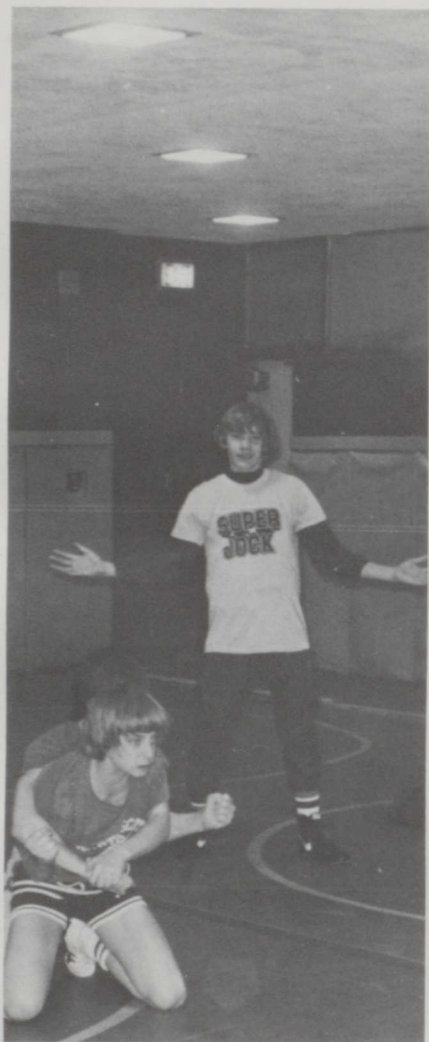
Arching in an effort to move, Bart Costello strains.

Waiting and watching patiently are Dale Scherer, Dan Hedberg, Loren Bell, Brett Pumphrey, and Larry Morse.



J.V. WRESTLING Front Row: M. Ferris, P. Costello, R. Callison, A. Anderson, S. Scull. Second Row: T. Carver, B. Costello, C. Brase, T. Tarchinski, R.

Williams. Back Row: J. Frandsen, J. Cawiezell, R. Bainter, L. Morse, K. Stradt.



As Dean Schmidt struggles, Scott McGill tells what it takes to be a great wrestler!

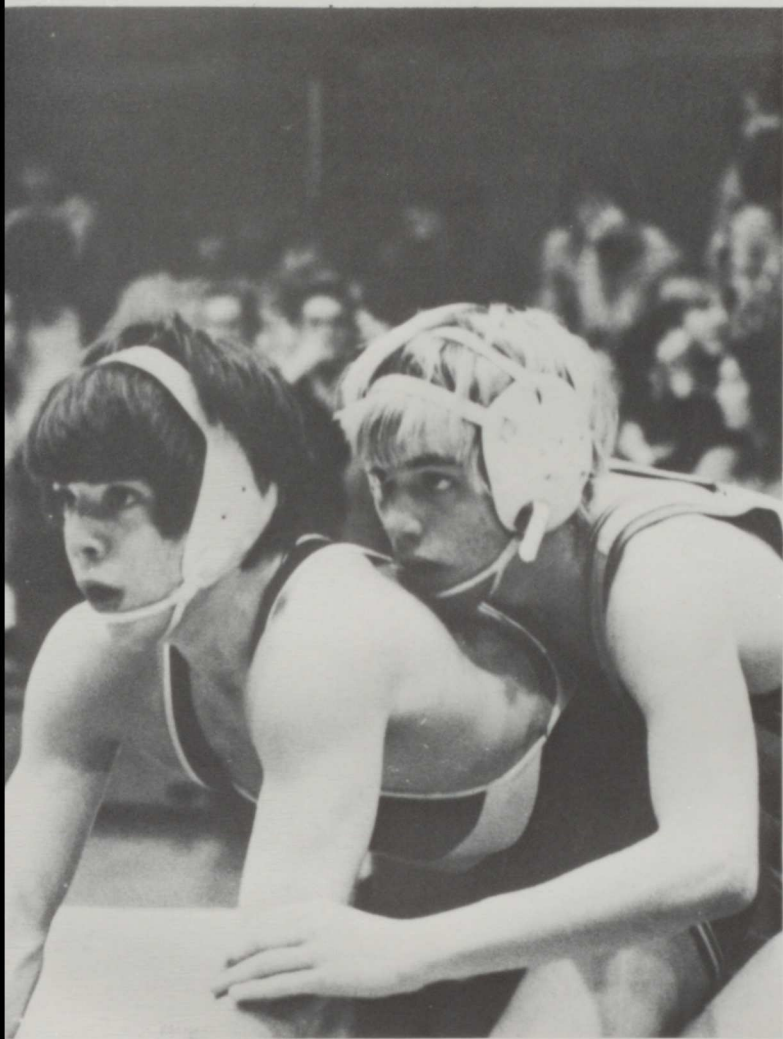
As the ref moves in for accuracy, Matt Liske tries for the other shoulder.

Al Anderson is the object of Coach Mohr's comments.



FRESHMEN WRESTLERS Front Row: S. Gustufson, D. Twigg, J. Swim, D. Schmidt, F. Smith. Second Row: D. Sindt, M. Tartaris, M. Durbin, R. Otriz,

Dean Wilcox, J. Reising. Back Row: S. Bowman, D. Danson, J. Benson, K. Kreiter, B. Mohr, D. Youngers.



feminine smiles invade

SWEAT & HEAT

A new look was given to the Lancer grappling system with the addition of the Mat Maidens, 14 young ladies who kept statistics, worked at tournaments, washed uniforms, and many other tedious tasks.

Heading this unit was captain Carol Scherer, and co-captains Teresa Benson and Danna Albertson.

The wrestlers appreciated the help of these young ladies and enjoyed a smile or two in the wrestling area.

Blocking out all distractions, Matt Liske waits.

Practicing Mike Anderson spends time on the mat.



MAT MAIDENS Front Row: Kim Applegate, Danna Albertson, Theresa Benson, Donna Albertson, and Michelle Scott. Back Row: Darlene Ba-

billio, Debbie Abbott, Carol Scherer, Kerrie Ney, Lori Conklin, Kim Jonnsor and Theresa Keppy.



Deb Drumm, Senior
FB, VB, B.BB



Donna Harmon, Senior
FB, VB, B.BB



Dawn Havenhill, Senior
FB, VB, WR



Anne McGknegle, Senior
FB, VB, WR



Karole Steffe, Senior
FB, VB, G.BB



Cindy Tennis, Senior
FB, VB, B.BB



Ann Wasson, Senior
FB, VB, B.BB



Stephanie Woodside, Senior
FB, VB, B.BB



Jo Darland, Junior
FB, VB, G.BB



Jennifer Erickson, Junior
FB, VB, WR



Linday Luetje, Junior
FB, VB, WR



Barb Nelson, Junior
FB, VB, WR



Paige Power, Junior
FB, VB, G.BB



The cheerleaders united to perform a routine during a Christmas audit.



Darla Teubel, Junior
VB, FB, G.BB



Marcy Weber, Junior
FB, VB, G.BB



johnson's girls

YELLS PLUS

The art of cheerleading is guided by Miss Barb Johnson at NS. The hours of preparation are many, and the emotions are many, too. But this year's squads took on a new attitude.

"Cheerleading is a sport," says senior Karole Steffe. "It is hard work to get the crowd fired up in a positive way. Some people don't think cheerleading is hard work, but believe me it is," claims the first year cheerleader and three year sports veteran. "Some coaches think cheerleaders are out there just to

gain popularity and show off, which is as far from the truth as possible."

As with more conventional sports, cheerleaders begin preparing early in the preceding year. In March a panel of judges rate each potential cheerer on control, execution of stunts, and appearance.

And so North Scott has 10 freshmen, 10 sophomores, and 15 juniors and seniors assigned to sports squads that practice two periods a week.

Opportunities for summer camp add an extra dimension for the girls.

They are subject to the same rules and regulations as basketball and volleyball players and work in a point system.

Cheerleaders add a lot more than yelling to NSHS!

Marcy Weber yells of Lancerland hopes!

Brenda Baumgard, Freshman
Jane Beaman, Sophomore



Kelly Borland, Sophomore
Becky Brewer, Sophomore



Tracey Carter, Sophomore
Kristen Elliott, Sophomore



Ann Hamann, Freshman
Vicki Hascall, Freshman



yelling in the "pit" has its

UPS AND DOWNS



Above: Donna Harmon, Stephanie Woodside, Deb Drumm, Ann Wasson and Cindy Tennis keep the crowd going during a time-out. At Right: Becky Brewer keeps the adrenalin going.



Darla Teubel shows "Lancer Pride."



Julie Holland, Freshman
Connie Holst, Freshman
Kristy Kraft, Sophomore



Lori Liske, Freshman
Sheila Moeller,
Sophomore
Deb O'Malley,
Sophomore



Denise Scull, Freshman
Beth Small, Freshman
Tracy Thumann,
Freshman



Chris Wendland,
Freshman
Tori Woodside,
Sophomore
Marie Zimlich,
Sophomore



The Cheerleaders do a routine to Jingle Bells



Kristy Kraft, Tori Woodside, and Jane Beaman
keep Lancer spirit high.

Fall running programs started making headway in 1979. Both boys and girls found running as school began very beneficial.

Says Coach Dennis Johnson, the sport helps to prepare the girls for the spring track meets in which the majority of girls will participate. He looked forward to strong teams in upcoming years, citing Denise Boss, a three year state competitor, as the only senior who will be lost to graduation.

The 18 member squad trained exclusively for the two mile run. They then competed in the event at meets with Mississippi-8 rivals that took them from Geneseo to Williamsburg. The former was the sight for a fifth place finish in district competition. At the latter, a conference ranking of fourth place was earned.

Despite a lack of experience, shown by the one returning senior member, the young boys cross country team earned a fifth place conference ranking and first place invitational award. This was presented to the Lancers at Lin-Mar, where out-standing performances in the two mile run edged out 11 other teams.

fall and winter

RUN AROUND

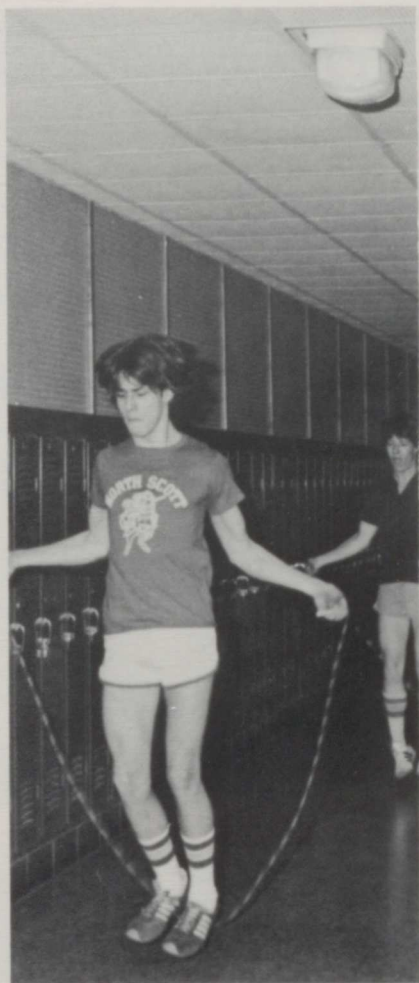
Coming around the bend on North Scott's "Winter Track" are Rob Staack, Kevin Doyle and Marty Ferris.



BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY Front Row: Tracy Booth, Mark Wolfe, Brad Carmody, Chad Grieves, Bill Campana, Mike Campana, Coach Teetshorn. Row 2: Kevin Richlen, Steve Canaday, Dave Ryan, Steve Beh-

rends, and John Cavanaugh. Back Row: Jim West, Charles Carr, Jim Reed.

Bob Noel jumps into his training.



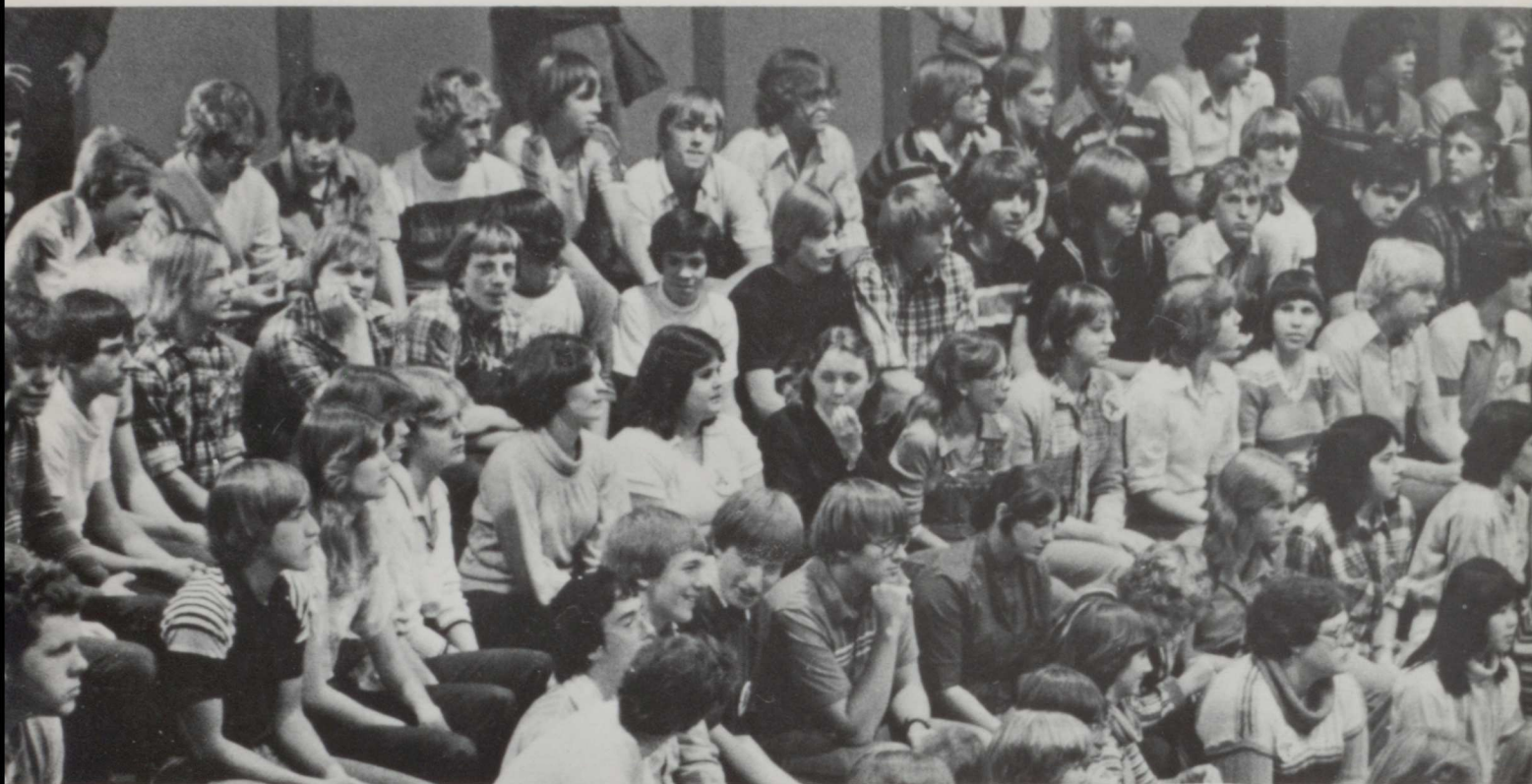
And there they go.



DISTANCE RUNNING Front Row: Lisa Marten, Melanie Schmidt, Denise Boll, Michelle Dwyer, Jane Schadt. Second Row: Candy Carter, Kim

Steffen, Pam Dies, Jane Corbin. Third Row: Sue McVey, Cindy Maddox, Sheryl Keeney, Cathy Marten. Back Row: Coach Johnson.

At a sports' aud we're people pushed together!



unique, varied, diverse, we're

TODAY'S FUTURE

Crowded halls, locker mates, pep pals, special friendships are all a part of high school. At North Scott we are surrounded by other people. Some we get to know well, some we never know at all.

The North Scott REACH program brought us together to meet others on a personal basis. Efforts were made in classrooms by teachers to get the class to know about each other and appreciate our similarities and our differences.

We went about the task of getting to know each other in a very haphazard way. And yet some of us get to know a great many people well.

Organizations and teams were people bannng together, often learning more about the people than anything else.

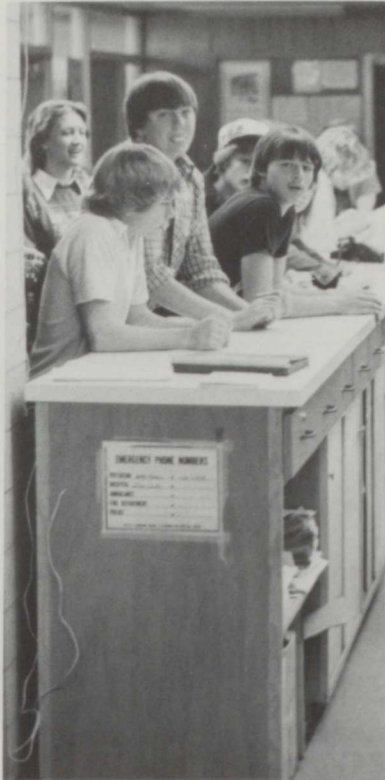
And so we are, the students of North Scott High School. People meeting people.

We may just be the luckiest people in the world.

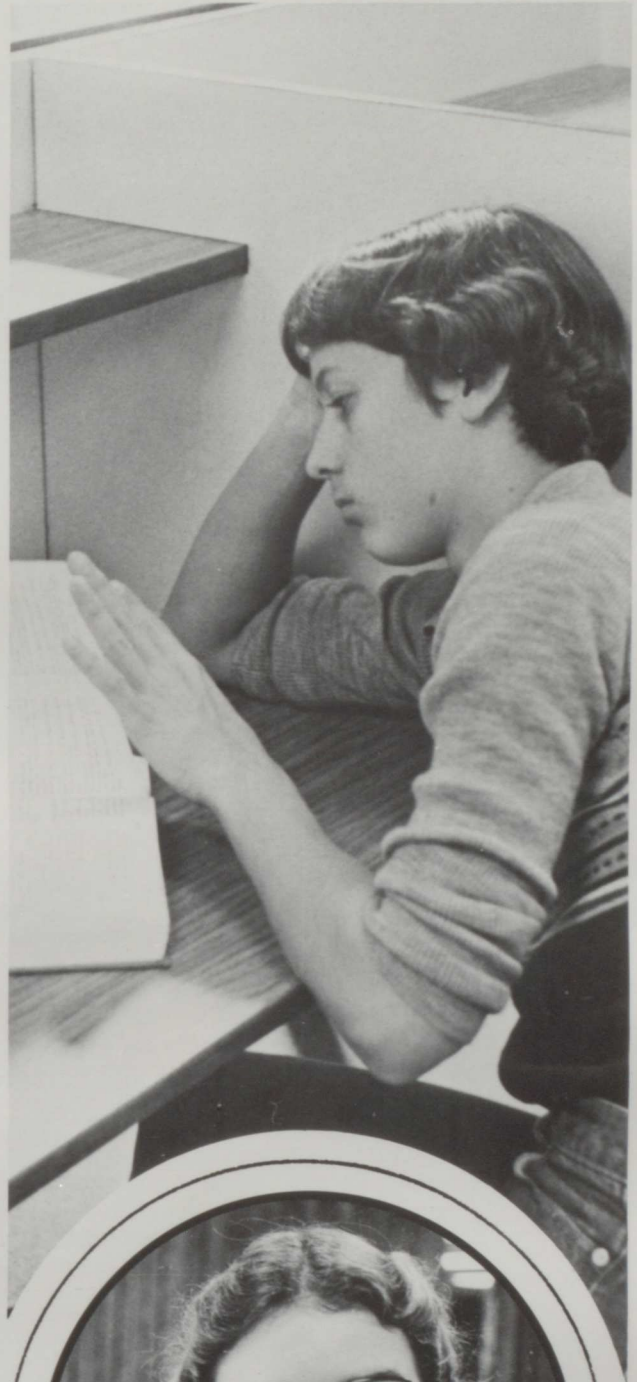


Alone to study is Tom Schryver.

You can meet people at the office counter.



Study carrels divide people, like Don Farber, to study.



NS PEOPLE



A bored Theresa Kroeger!



senior fever

FINALLY MAY

Class officers were: Treasurer Sheryl Keeney, President Ann Wasson, Vice-President Jason Suiter and Secretary Deb Drumm.

The Senior class sponsored this year's Bachelor Capture on Saturday, March 15. They had a unique problem this year- no money- so they took a survey of the class to see what items were really needed- a live band or a disc jockey, for example- to come up with some ideas.

The class really all came together in red caps and gowns in May. It was a victory for everyone!

Lynn L. Ahrens
Teresa L. Albrecht
Doy E. Almeda
Corinna B. Anderson
Jennifer A. Anderson
Marcy J. Anderson

Tanya L. Andrews
Brooke D. Bainter
Kristen K. Baughman
Brenda K. Baustian
Martin F. Behrens
Loren J. Bell

Rodney Bell
Thomas Bell
Ruth A. Betourne
Kathy J. Blake
Denise L. Bockwoldt
Denise K. Boll

Ken A. Bolton
Tracy A. Booth
Shari L. Boyle
Chris Bradley
Chris E. Brase
James P. Brown

Paula S. Brown
Randy E. Brown
Michael W. Buster
Rhonda L. Callison
Paula L. Carlson
Theresa L. Carr

Kevin Carstens
Tina M. Carstens
John J. Chappell
Dale F. Claeys
Deanna K. Claussen
Shelly A. Cole





Daniel Collins
Douglas D. Coobs
Bartholomew M.
Costello
Dane W. Courville
Kimberly C.
Cummings
Steven J. Cummins

Susan J. Curtis
Charles R. Dierick
Jeff Dierks
Vernon Dirksen
Angela L. Domer
Thomas A. Dooley

Wayne R. Dowty
Kevin Doyle
Debra L. Drumm
Ellen D. Dunsworth
Cara Durbin
Anne M. Ehrecke

Jeffrey A. Elwood
Brian W. Engelbrecht
Sheila L. Erps
Audrey D. Fahrenkrog
Randall L. Fahrenkrog
Susan M. Feldpausch

Michael T. Ferris
Julie L. Fletcher
Timothy V. Ford
Gary A.
Freuchtenicht
Scott Fuller
Patricia A. Ganzer

Kevin E. Geary
Mark S. Gecsey
Barbara A. Gerber
Linda L. Giebelstein
Roger A. Gilbert
Richard J. Glunz



The things which appeal to the sense of humor of the seniors of North Scott vary widely. While one person may get a laugh with "How do you make a kleenex dance?" another might resort to a line from the latest Monty Python movie. Most seniors spend a large amount of time trying to amuse their classmates. A good line of Steve Martin's might be repeated for weeks.

No matter how your tastes in comedy run, your sense of humor probably is used everyday. The only way some things can be endured is by keeping a smile on your face and by laughing.

Linda Weis

heard a good joke

HUMOR

Dale Scherer doesn't think that joke was funny.



looking forward to

OUR FUTURE

Anne McGonegle shows us her contemplative pose.

Sometimes seniors sit and think about tomorrow. Many of us visited with trade school and college reps when they visited the school this year. Others of us went to visit schools before putting in our applications. Some of us applied for trade apprenticeships. Some of us wanted to get married. Some of us had really good jobs this year that will lead to the future.

But no matter what we did, we knew it was coming. Some even just sat and thought about it.

John R. Goodin
Donald R. Green
Lisa A. Greve
Darlene Griffin
Kimberly K. Grimes
Mary J. Gronewald

Deanna R. Guy
Brenda L. Hamilton
Sheryl L. Hamilton
Donna Harmon
Beth A. Hartung
Scott W. Haupt

Dawn S. Havenhill
Scott Haycraft
Daniel P. Hedberg
Mari K. Hendriks
Ann C. Hillyer
Albert E. Hobbs

Charles W. Hoffman
Mary L. Hopkins
Orton Hoxie
Brenda L. Huettman
Ronelle Hutchison
Timothy J. Hutson

Ronnie Ingram
Kathy M. Jansen
Robert L. Jensen
Deborah L. Johannsen
Patricia A. Johnson
Russell A. Jones

David W. Jungjohann
Gary Kaasa
Jeff Kaczinski
Robert M. Karr
Randy L. Keding
Sheryl K. Keeney





Denise C. Keppy
Karl H. Kleider
Elizabeth A. Klemme
Kathy S. Kleuver
Esther A. Kraklio
Mark Krambeck

Jayne S. Kuehl
Melvin D. Kyseth
David A. Larson
Jon L. Lee
Kenneth S. Leslie
Mary E. Levsen

Kevin G. Lindaman
Matthew J. Liske
Wesley B. Long
Craig M. Looney
Nancy J. Loussaert
Barbara A. Mahoney

D. Mark Main
Dawn R. Mangels
Karen M. Mangels
Carla L. Marlowe
Cathleen L. Marten
Christie J. Marten

Larry H. Matzen
Thomas L. May
David J. McCamman
Terry L. McComber
Scott A. McConnell
Kim M. McCubbin

Anne M.
McGoneagle
Patrick G. McVey
James Merritt
Christopher A. Meyers
Craig T. Mirfield
Gregg A. Mohr



Artfulness abounds in the Senior Class. A few creative seniors put their ideas to work in art class, the dinner theatre, the Lance, the Shield. The North Scott Singers and other various groups have created some beautiful and interesting sounds. And we are in all of the bands. We are a creative group.

Scott Smith

creativity

SR. STYLE

Reflections by Kris Baughman.



friendships

FOREVER?

It seems like in high school it is very important to be popular, to have lots of friends. I like to do things with people I have a lot in common with, such as going to games, and movies.

High school is neat because you have such a great chance to meet all kinds of kids, and to really have a good time. There is a lot of pressure to be in the "IN" crowd- weather you enjoy being with those people or not.

Sue Stephens

Seniors crowd together at homecoming.

John H. Mohr
Sharon M. Monaghan
Patricia L. Monkman
Christa L. Moore
Tami C. Moore
Jeffrey D. Morris

Nancy Morris
James M. Murphy
Jeni R. Nagle
Ronald L. Nagle
Brenda K. Nelson
Loren G. Niemann

Louis J. Norton
Mark D. Oelerich
Larry J. Olive
Brenda S. Paaske
Paul Pacha
Kimery K. Peeters

Steven M. Perreault
Susan A. Petersen
Grant D. Pew
Craig Power
Lois M. Pregler
Kenneth A. Price

Theresa Priebe
Steven R. Puls
Terry R. Ralfs
Jeffrey L. Reed
Lloyd Reid
Lance A. Ricker

Scott Ruser
Anthony W. Saladino
Lawrence Saling
Lisa Saling
R. Dale Scherer
Anita Schindler





Michael J. Schmeink
 Kay M. Schmidt
 Michael W. Schmidt
 Donald M.
 Schneckloth
 Tamra J. Schneckloth
 Todd Schroeder

Paul Schwarz
 Rebecca L. Sebolt
 John M. Shields
 Theresa M. Shima
 Jamie L. Shirlaw
 Cary Shively

Lori J. Siemsen
 Marvin D. Simmons
 Steve Sinnott
 Ken J. Smith
 Scott M. Smith
 Cathy L. Spies

Linda L. Spies
 Michael C. Staack
 Renee L. Staggs
 Lori B. Stahmer
 Karole L. Steffe
 Susan S. Stephens

Sherri L. Stoltenberg
 Michael L. Storjohann
 Reed R. Storjohann
 Darcy A. Stutt
 James W. Suiter
 Jason A. Suiter

Steven B. Suiter
 Karen L. Summers
 Cathy S. Swain
 Darrel W. Swarts
 Kenneth E. Tague
 Amy S. Tank



As a typical student of a typical school, I spend as much ingenuity and effort getting out of studying as I did studying. For example: Trying to explain to a concerned parent that watching "Laverne and Shirley" is an educational program and is beneficial to my learning experience sometimes takes as much energy as reading an assignment in World Lit. about 18th century poetry by Materlinck. But no matter how futile it is I watch TV anyway because anything beats being bored to death by French literature.

Jim Williams

studying with

INGENUITY



sharing

OUR HALL

All through high school a student's big dream is finally getting to be in D-Hall, better known as "Senior Hall." It seems that once you get there, it's not as great as you thought it would be.

Look out for small lockers that don't work and are written all over.

Whenever you want to sit on "the bench", you can't because underclassmen are on it. And if you do get a chance to sit on it, you get your space card ripped for "loitering" in the halls.

Ann Wasson

Nathan Tank
Cynthia M. Tennis
William C. Teubel
John A. Thee
Carrie J. Thomsen
Joseph L. Thumann

Daniel E. Tinkler
Shelley A.
VanderVenne
Doni K. Van Ryswyk
Kimberly E. Van Wert
Elizabeth G. Voelcker
Shawn Voisine

Annette D. Volrath
Joan L. Wadsworth
John C. Wadsworth
Mark Walker
Tammy L. Warhurst
Ann M. Wasson

Kathryn R. Watson
Mark E. Wedemeyer
Linda J. Wels
Craig A. Welch
George Whitmore
James A. Williams

William K. Williams
Deann R. Wilson
Mark Wolfe
Patrick Wolfe
Stephanie Woodside
Joel D. Wulf

Dale B. Yocum



WORKERS

The junior stares at the freshmen complaining of all his homework, and somehow stifles a snarl. While the junior supposedly has more prestige than the underclassmen, he also has more responsibility; and work.

SPACE periods are often wasted by the junior on trivialities; such as the **Scarlet Letter**, while more important commons conversations go on; not caring about teachers who mercilessly dole out homework. Oh well, leave the talking to the freshmen!

The 2:20 or 3:20 bell supposedly signals the end of the day, but for some juniors, it reminds them of the hours that await them at their jobs. Car payments have to be made, college tuitions met. Nothing comes easy and work is the price juniors have to pay. For good grades, that '69 Buick, or a new pair of jeans. Meanwhile, the freshmen brother goes to good old mom, asks for money, and gets it. Well, maybe for the freshman, some things come easy.



Preparing for a test is Theresa Heggen.



Friendly service is given by Kim Storjohann.

Steve Abbot
Dennis Albrecht
Kim Allen
Corey Anderson
Debbie Anderson
Stephen Anderson



Kim Applegate
Tony Arp
Sam Auliff
Wendie
Awkerman
Ruth Bailey
Richard Bainter



Tracy Barr
Tracy Baughman
Bill Beaman
Dan Beaudette
Terri Becker
Lisa Bell



Kathy Bennett
Theresa Benson
Troy Bittner
Kevin Boire
Diane Boll
Sherri Bourn



Leah Boyle
Mark Brehmer
Andy Brown
Becky Brown
Cathy Brown
Kevin Brown



Rory Bruckman
Brad Buckland
Kelly Buckland
Marsha Burke
Terry Busch
Dan Cahill



Louise Cahill
Bill Campana
Dawn Carey
Brad Carmody
Tim Carter
John Cavanaugh



Jake Cawiezell
Herb Charlan
Jean Claussen
Sue Claypool
Kent Coffey
Dennis Cole



Jackee Corbin
John Corbin
Roxanne Cordero
Pat Costello
Darren Courville
Loran Cox





Dave Cudmore
Chris Cummings
Penny Cummins
Alan Curtis
Karl Curtis
Sally Curtis



Jeff Dahlquist
Doug Dahms
Jo Darland
Marilyn Darland
David Dawson
Ron Dean



Peg DeBoer
Dave DeCock
Gary DeShepper
John Dexter
Pat Dierickx
Pam Dies



Ed Drummond
Michelle Dwyer
Beth Ehrecke
Judy Engvall
Jennifer Erickson
Rhonda Erps



Chris Ewoldt
Eileen Fahrenkrog
Donald Farber
Dan Feldpausch
Marty Ferris
David Fiala



Matt Fleming
Sheri Ford
Eric Foster
Mark Foster
Katy Freund
Vickie Fullmer



Alejandro Gamero
Beth Gariepy
Kent Gehris
John Geist 1962-1980
Jim Gibson
Sally Godbee



Becky Giebelstien
Barb Goellnitz
Alan Goldis
Pam Goldsmith
Rick Gorsh
Robin Grabeel



John Graham
Lisa Green
Karen Grell
Kim Griebel
Richard Grieves
Becky Groe





Posing in the lobby are the Junior Class officers: Beckie Groe, secretary; Tracy Baughman, president; Rhonda Erps, treasurer, and Peg DeBoar, vice-president.

special election staged

DE BOER NAMED

The junior class got into the school spirit by painting the post office window and winning first place in the banner contest during Homecoming Week.

Looking for a vice-president occupied the first quarter of the '79-'80 school year for the junior class officers who were elected last spring. A special election was held on November 2, in which Peg DeBoar was elected to fill the vacancy.

Bake sales and a Sock Hop were among the money raisers to insure a superb prom whose theme was "Looks Like We Made It."

The Class of '81 gave \$200 toward the John Geist Memorial globe in the library.

round and shiny

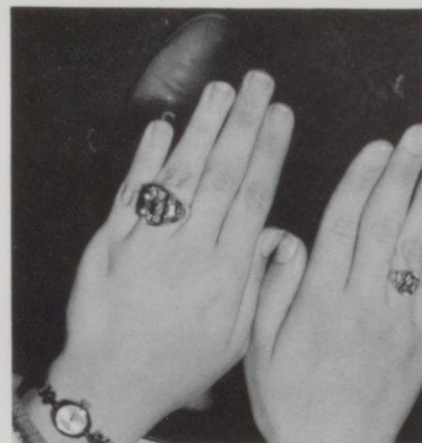
'81 SIGN

Suddenly, we were full-fledged juniors! October 3 was ring day for those who had waited since April. They arrived in a variety of sizes, shapes, and colors costing anywhere from \$60 to 120 dollars.

As sophomores we voted for a rectangular ring featuring slanted upraised numbers. Options included initials, engraved signature, select-a-sides and type of stone finish. We could order a regular school ring from Josten's with the school name circling the stone.

Rings bind us together!

Junior lockermates display their school rings.



Juniors gather together to admire their class rings soon after distribution.

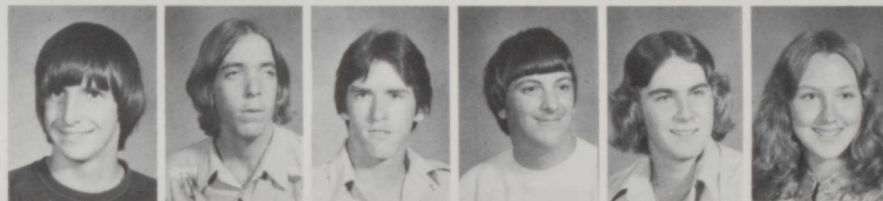
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Carl Hinrichs
Scott Holladay
Jarret Holmes
Mark Holton
Tammy Hutson



Gerald Inman
Mary Johannsen
Tami Johnson
Darcy Jones
Scott Jones
Dennis Karr



Kim Keester
Liz Kelling
Matt Ketelaar
Jeff Kirby
John Kobilka



Tracey Kreiter
Theresa Krejci
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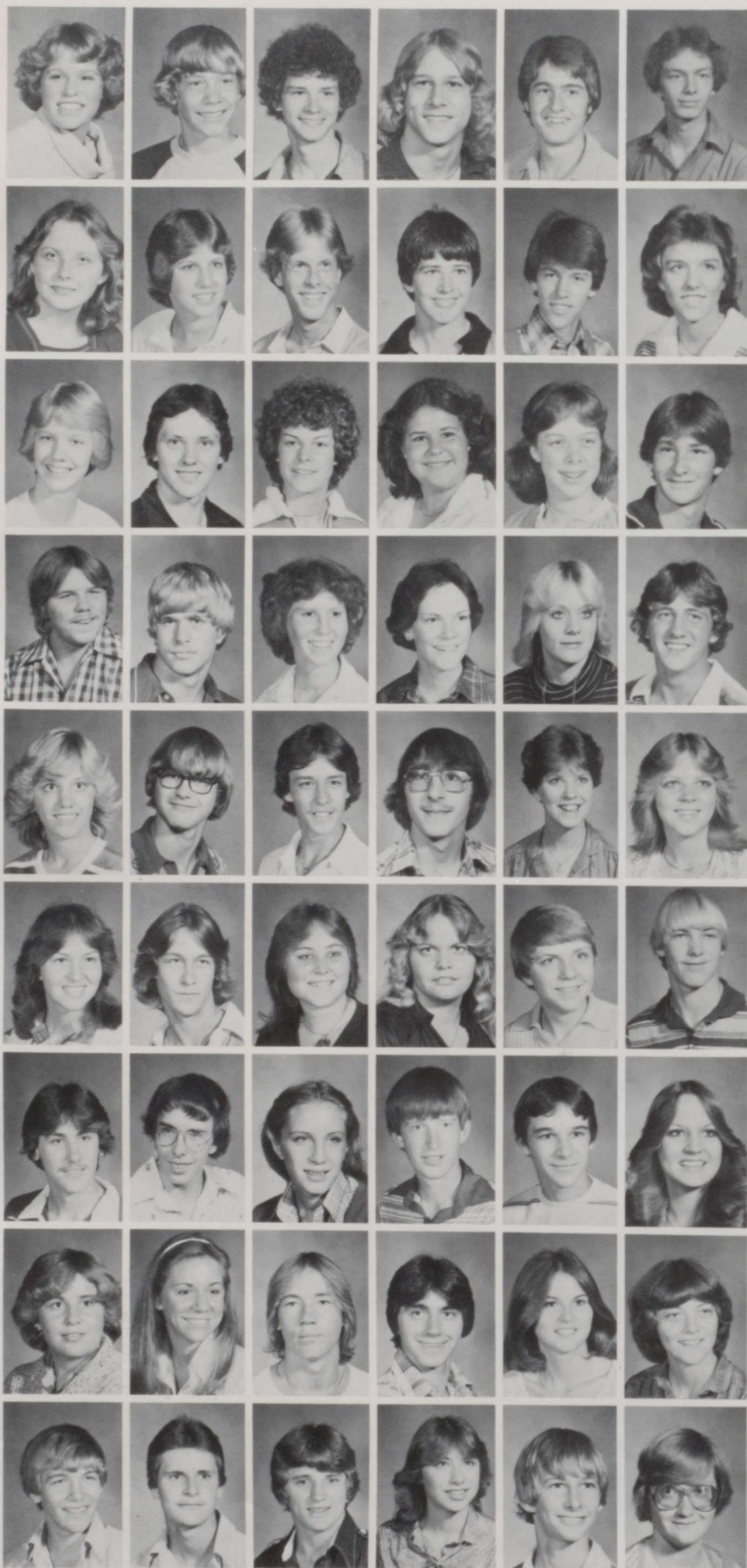


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Danny Mackin
David Madden
Lisa Marten
Dorothy
Marquette



Jodene Marquez
Donna Mathis
Blake Mathison
Bob Mayfield
Elmer McCollam
Kelly McCulloch





Penny Meggars
Scott McGill
Rob Medd
Curt McDearmon
Gene Meumann
Jeff Meyer

Laura Mickelson
Diana Miller
Matt Miller
Jeff Mitchell
Craig Moeller
Dawn Moeller

Janet Mohr
Bill Monaghan
Gwen Moore
Sarah Mortenson
Anna Mueller
Randy Munro

Guy Murphy
Tom Nagle
Barb Nelson
Brigitte Nelson
Gena Nelson
Mike Newton

Linda Niemann
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Bob Noel
John Oertel
Sue Oliver
Cindy O'Neill

Kathy O'Neill
Sue Oliver
Don Pearsall
Nancy
Peckenschneider
Linda Peeters
Kevin Pennel
Bob Perez

Glenn Perreault
Tim Peters
Debbie Petersen
Tom Petersen
Jay Pewe
Branä Poole

Sue Poti
Paige Power
Rick Proehl
Brent Pumphrey
Tammie Radcliff
Teresa Randall

Jeff Rauch
Frank Reising
Merrill Reising
Susan Riceman
Kirk Richlen
Linda Rose



THE BIG "R"

Growing up gives some people a great many challenges. Sophomores are no exception.

Almost every pre-seventeen teenager finds that one enticing option of recreation, the R-rated movie, may be closed to him. Some find just trying to get in, "carded" or not, can be all part of the fun.

According to the rating standards, "R" movies are restricted to teenagers younger than the magic age of 17. The checking for ID's is part of the ritual of getting in to a "Big R".

Some of us find getting in to be a breeze. It all depends on the movie, the time, and whether the manager is standing by the desk.

The embarrassing delimas involved with trying to get into an "R" movie vary for all of us. But the challenge is there, and most sophomores at North Scott accept the challenge.

Did you get in?



Becky Groe and Katie Freund face many obstacles before watching an "R" rated movie. After making a selection, they proudly display their ID as proof of being old enough to attend.





A typical country scene drawn by Tony Arp.



juniors recreate the **COUNTRY**

When driving through the North Scott school district, the most prominent scenery is that of farmland. Everyone has their own idea of what the country reminds them of, and how they tell others of what it means to them. Juniors Tony Arp, John Corbin, and Kelly Griggs share their thoughts with others through their art. Tony shares a familiar sight of the countryside by drawing his version of a barn and an old-time windmill, while John recreates the beauty of a wild duck taking flight. An old wooden fencepost is the subject that Kelly Griggs chose to draw. All of these show personal views of the surroundings in which these students live. Many mediums are used to express the love people have for their environment but art is one of the best communicators of that love.



Wild duck linocut print by John Corbin.



Fencepost drawing by Kelly Griggs.

Jean Roush
Caroline Schilling
Allan Schmeink
Gary Schneider
Cindy Schnoor
Ted Schryver



Debbie Schwartz
Sharon Schwartz
Steve Scotton
Cynthia Scribner
Sandra Seeman
Brian Seghers



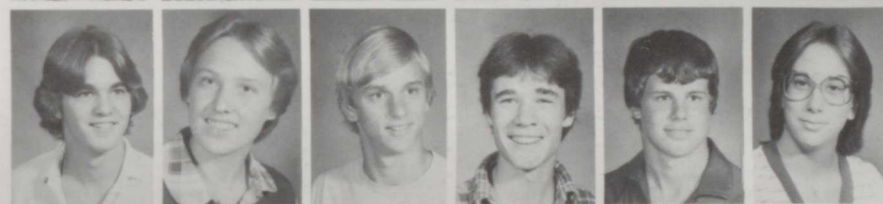
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Dave Sly
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Evie Smith
Deanna Staggs
Kim Steffen
Rose Stidham



Marty Stemler
Kim Storjohann
Mark Storjohann
Keith Stradt
Dean Strobbe
Kim Stronhbehn



Nancy Strohbehn
Jim Sutcliffe
Daria Teubel
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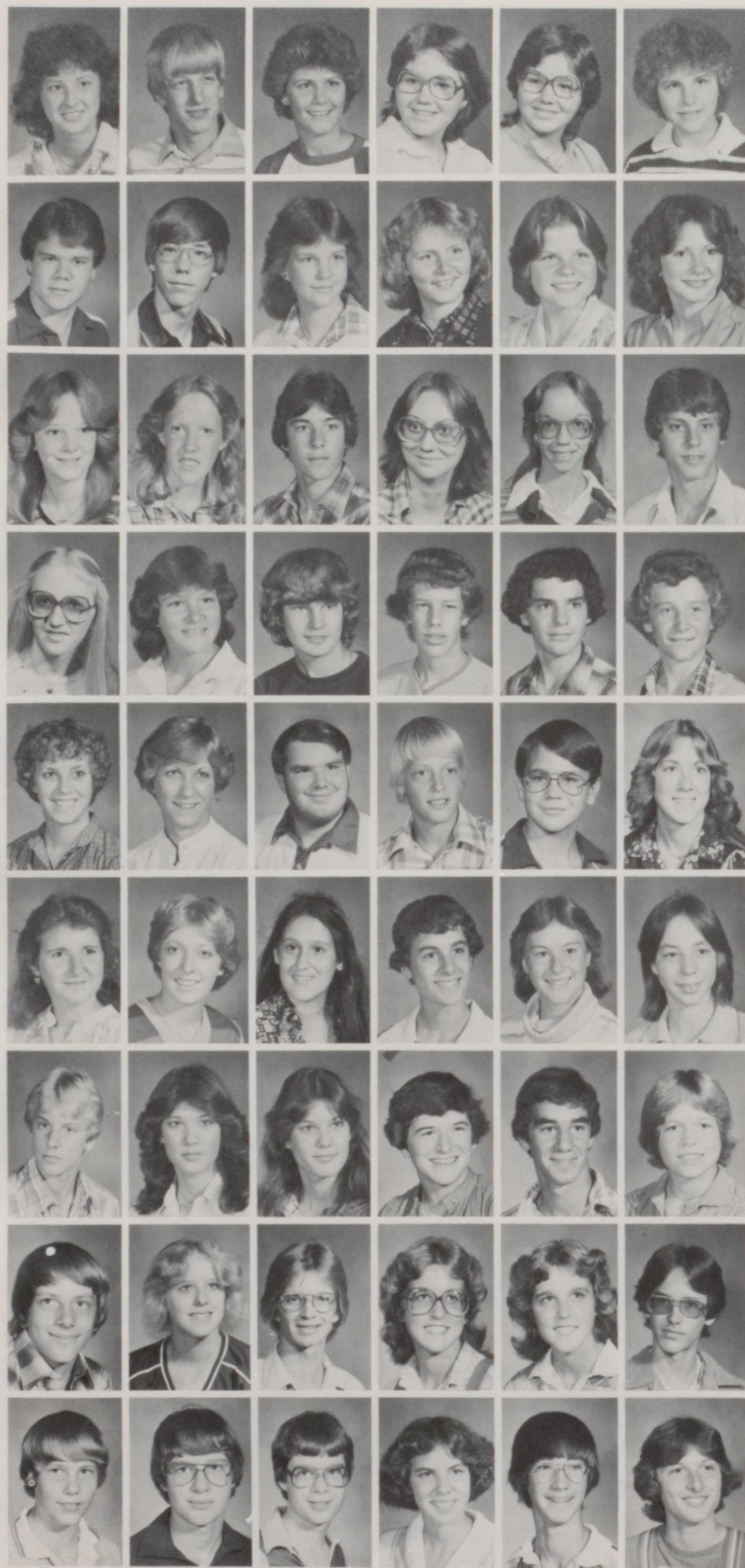


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Alice Way
Lori Weber
Marcy Weber
Steve Welch
Andrew Wendel



Jim Whede
Don White
John Wold
Bambi Woodford
Julia Zimmerman





Debbie Abbott
Randy Agapitos
Teri Ahrens
Danna Albertsen
Donna Albertsen
Janelle Allaman

Doug Amhof
Allen Anderson
Brenda Anderson
Doris Anderson
Karen Anderson
Karey Anderson

Carla Aney
Nancy Arp
Mark Ashby
Tammy Awkerman
Barb Barnes
John Bartleson

Virginia Bartling
Jane Beaman
Dave Beaston
Steve Behrends
Craig Belk
Jim Bell

Jayne Bell
Linda Bell
Irwin Bennet
Lee Bittner
Brian Bloomfield
Sandy Bolton

Brenda Borchers
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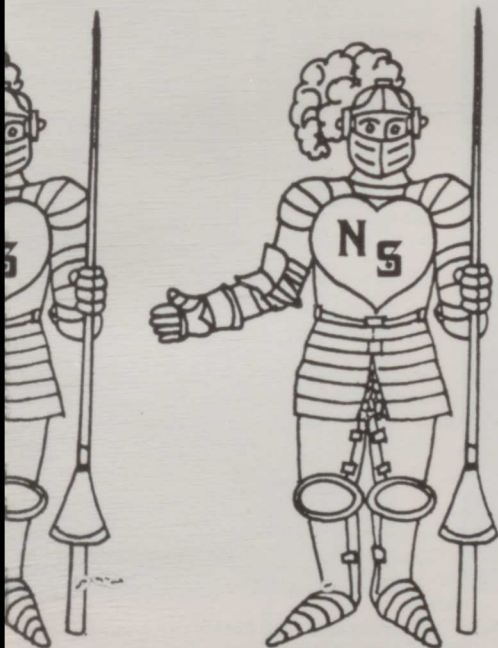
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Jerry Carter
Tammy Carter
Tracey Carter
Bill Carter

Tim Carver
Greg Casel
Todd Casel
Janet Cavanaugh
Joe Cawiezell
Terry Cheek





Class of 1982 Officers: Vice-President Erika Smith, President Julie Collins, Secretary Melanie Schmidt and Treasurer Brian Fuechtenicht were elected to lead the Sophomore Class.



Sophs Work For Class

Sophomore class officers fought with organizational problems throughout the school year. Of the returning officers, only president Julie Collins had served an office before. As a result, the classes' single, but most important achievement was the coordination of the Homecoming dance.

The October 19 event was prepared for by the officers and only a few others. Decorations, though, were enjoyed by everyone, as only

a few minutes after the dance began, the construction paper and glitter cut-outs were snatched from the ceiling as a free memento of the evening.

Although plans for money-makers were largely unorganized, the class hoped for bake sales to bring in the all-important revenue for the following year, when the responsibility for prom would be shifted to them as the junior class.

May 12, 1964 was the day Kay and Karen Wasson entered the world, while Greg and Todd Casel blow out double candles on March 22.

seeing double

DUO DILEMMAS

Our sophomore class is one of the largest ever to go through North Scott. One of the reasons may be because so many of us come in pairs.

There are eight pairs of twins in our class. Most students in the school think twins are unique and fun to talk about. "People are always comparing us," commented Linda and Lora Buhler.

There are some advantages in having a twin. "We can wear each other's clothes and help each other with homework," says Kay Wasson. Tammy Carter stated, "Tracey and I are always competing to be better than the other and this makes us want to do more." Janet Schwanke commented that, "an advantage to us is that Janice and I don't look alike." Most of the twins like to baffle people. Greg Casel said, "We like to fool the teachers." "With a twin, someone is always there, someone just like you. The twin is your own age so they can help you understand problems better and they are there to stick up for you and to share special events with you," says Tracey Carter.



Janet and Janice Schwanke are pictured smiling; their summer birthday is June 12



Linda and Lora Buhler, our newest twin classmates, celebrate on Dec. 18.



Sonja Chitty
Judy Christoff
Colleen Claussen
Don Claypool
Teresa Coffey
Julie Collins

Lori Conklin
Ray Conklin
Jane Corbin
Michelle Cudmore
Connie Curtis
Diane Curtis

Lori Curtis
Darlene Dabillio
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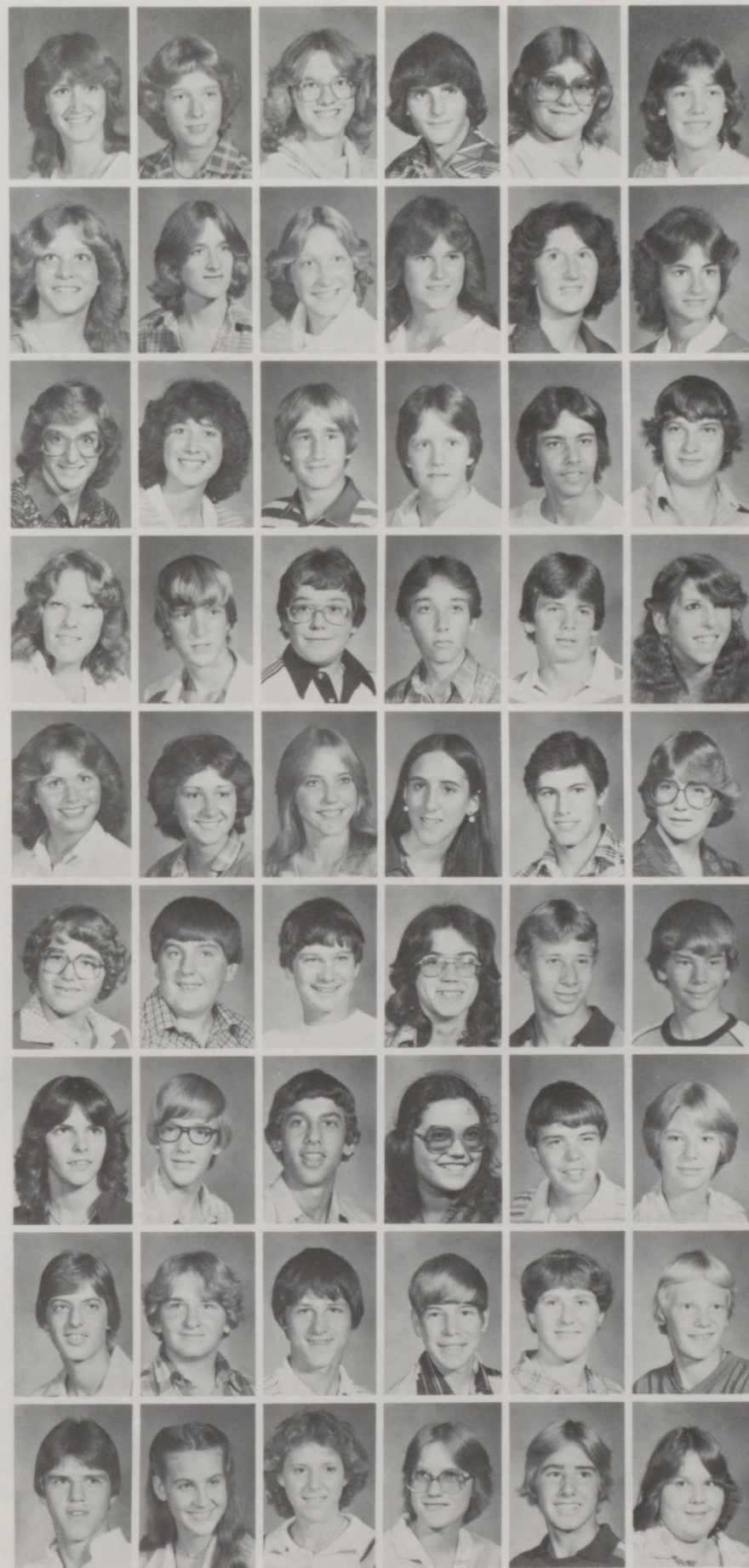
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Shawn
Fairweather
Julie Fasig

Sue Fiala
Mike Fink
John Fletcher
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Jim Frandsen
Greg Frauen

Tammy Freeman
Brian
Fruechtenicht
Brad Fuller
Debbie Gamino
Tom Ganzer
Dawn Gaylor

Bill Gecsey
Bill Geisler
Joe Gibson
Tim Gockel
Charlene Gorsh
Jim Griebel

Chad Grieves
Diane Griffin
Pat Grimes
Deb Gronewold
Brian Grother
Corinna Grove





Todd Haney
Ron Hanson
Lisa Harry
Deb Hartung
Brian Harvey
Jeff Haycraft

Nancy Hentrich
Michelle Herman
Jim Hill
Scott Hintermeister
Sonia Hoch
Janice Hoffman

Jim Holmes
Jodi Holst
Laura Holton
Michelle Hundahl
Teri Hutson
Paul Ingwersen

Chris James
Johnny Janakas
Tammy Jarvis
Kelly Johnson
Kim Johnson
Chet Jones

Kathy Jungjohann
Tom Kaasa
Shelly Kapinski
Glen Karr
Tom Keefe
Patti Keppy

Teresa Keppy
Jeff Kindelsperger
Ann Kirby
Jenna Klein
Rob Kleinsmith
Kerry Klemme

Keith Kling
Craig Kluever
Phil Kluever
Tim Knight
Fritz Koester
Kenny Koester

Kristy Kraft
Jim Kraklio
Bill Kramer
Tammy Kreiter
Clark Kroeger
Teresa Kroeger

Robert Kuehl
Lori Kuhl
Dan LaCaille
Tim LaFrenz
Sue Larssen
Todd Larssen





On April 28, Cindy and Susan Struve celebrate their birthday. The special day for Danna and Donna Albertsen is November 30.

seeing double . . .

IMAGES

They have special problems. "A common problem is that people call me my twin's name," says Cindy Struve. Donna Albertsen admits, "I don't like it when they mix us up and it gets kind of tiring."



August 8 is the date of Brian and Boise Schoonover's birthday.

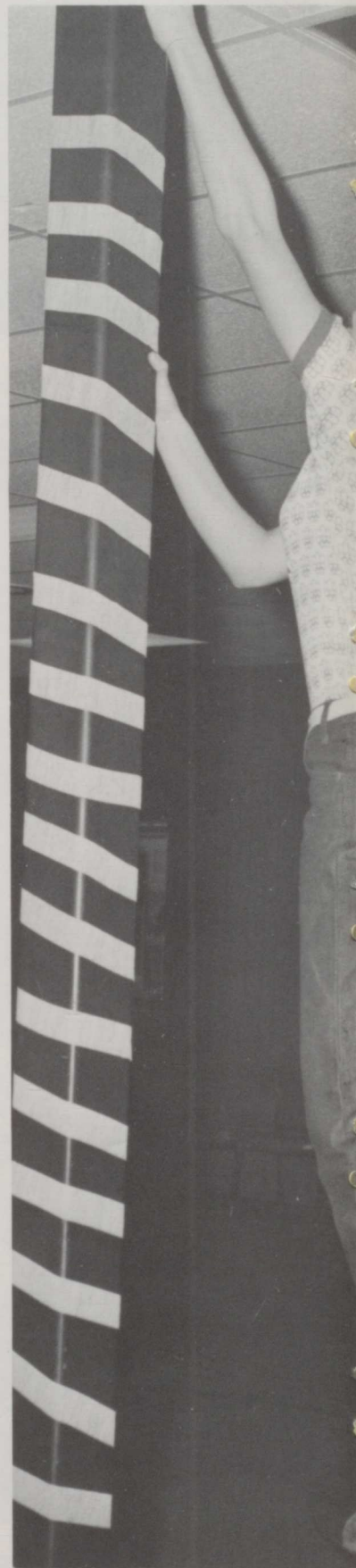


Tammy and Tracey Carter's birthday comes on September 25.

Linda Saling tackles one of the less glamorous jobs.



Shelly Kapinski decorates.



stars, moons . . .

HC SAILORS

"Sail On" by the Commadores, was the theme of the sophomores sponsored Homecoming Dance. The class officers, Tammy Carter, Julie Fasig, Doris Anderson, and Carmein Smerillo helped coordinate the event.

Streamers were hung on the tables and were wrapped around the commons supports. Flower centerpieces decorated tables. Moons, stars, and boy and girl silhouettes hung from the ceiling. A mural illustrating the theme, hung on the wall.

"The decorations took a lot of time," said Tammy Carter. It took five minutes to make one moon and star and ten minutes to make a boy and girl silhouette. Tammy Carter and Melanie Schmidt drew the mural. It took them one and a half hours to draw it out. It was much harder to paint, taking four to five hours.



Cindy Struve and Roxanne Bortleson show Lancer Pride.

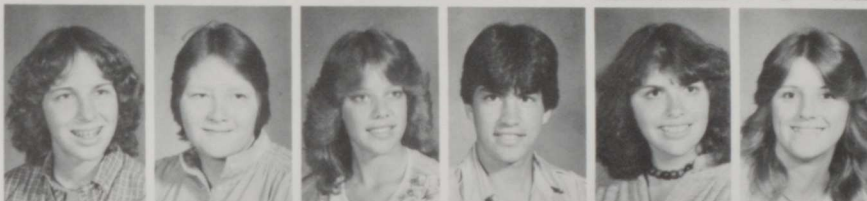
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Penny Marten
Simone Marten



Laurie Mason
Glenna McCabe
Cindy McClintic
Pat McGonegle
Deb McIntosh
Marla
McManaway



Dave McMurrin
Shelia McVey
Mary Meier
Chuck Mephram
Jeff Meredith
Teresa Mess



Dean Meyer
Kelli Millam
Diana Moeller
Shelia Moeller
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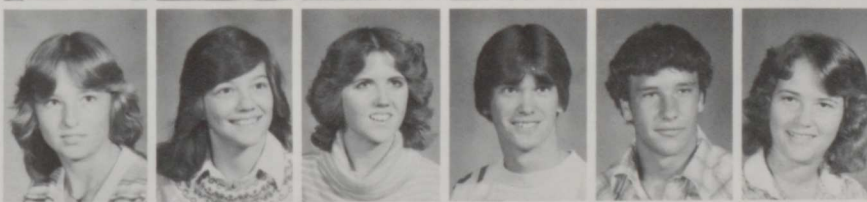
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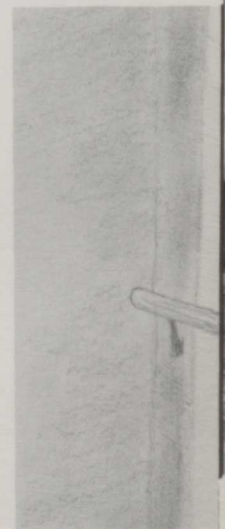
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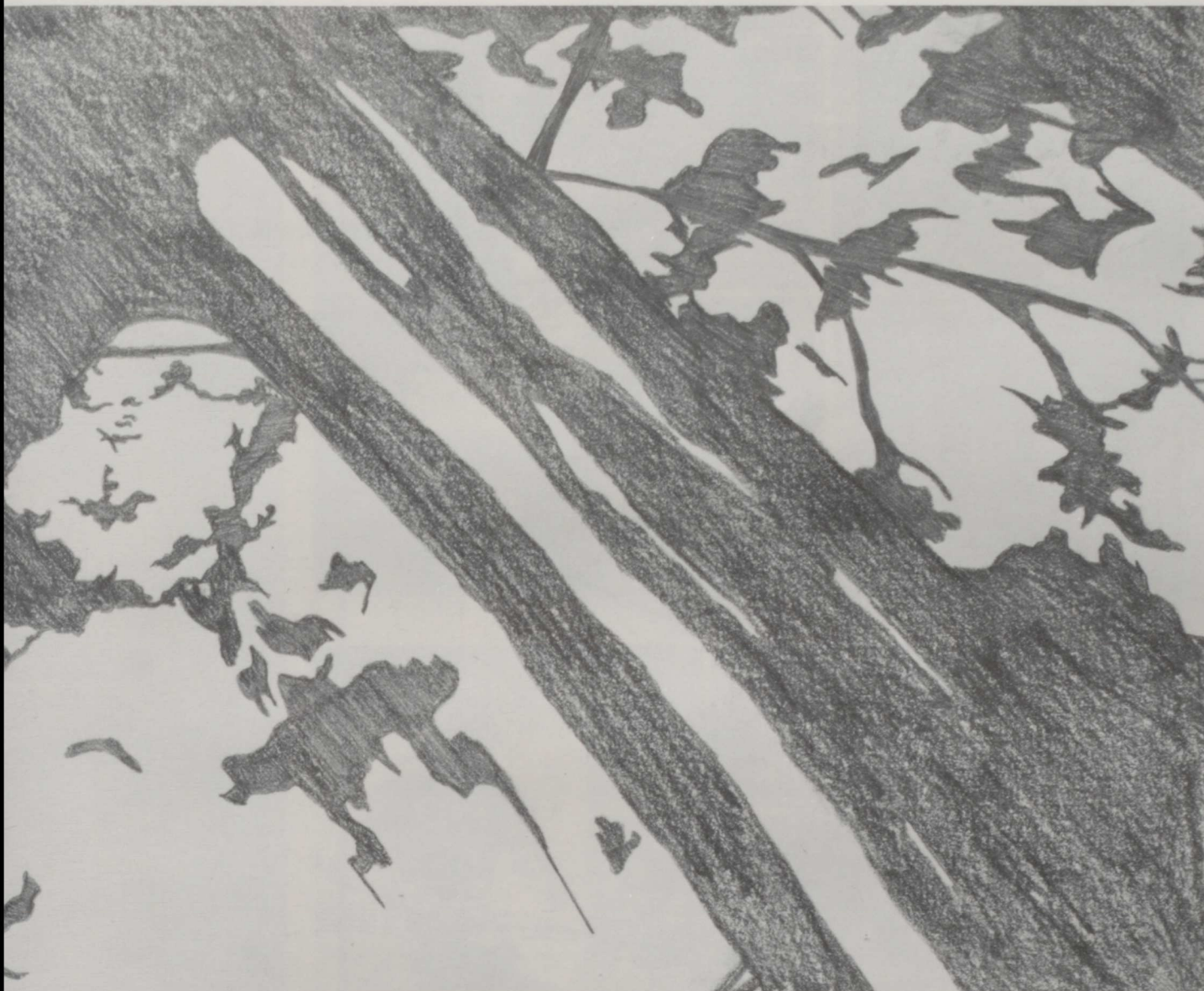


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A Mirror Image by Cathy Perry.

sophomore year

IMAGES

Our Sophomore year. For some of us it proved to be quite an experience. For others it was a lot of fun.

The big thing that happened to us was getting our license. It's easier to get a job when you can drive, and a job means money.

We also reflected on other ideas as these two drawings illustrate.

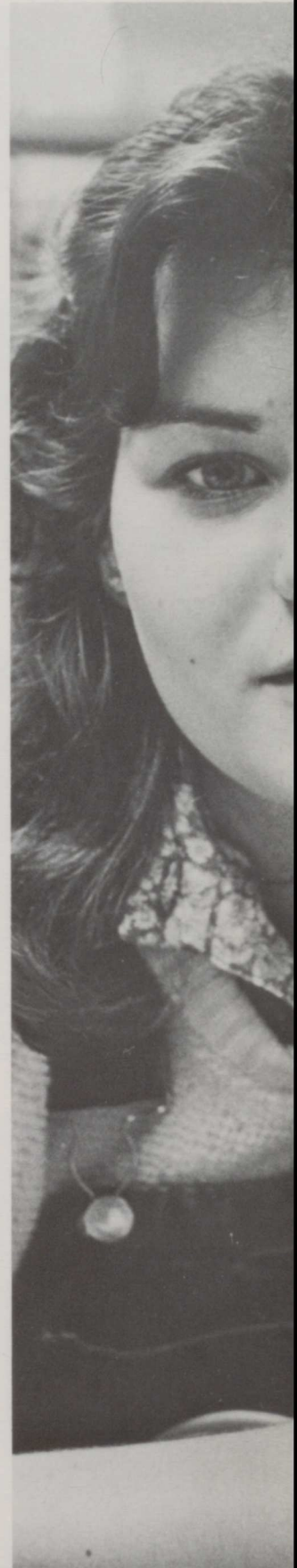
Roxanne Bortleson greets the new day.



Julie Collins receives help from Lou Norton.



Michelle Hundahl-close up.



on the scene

EVERYWHERE

The sophomores are the biggest class in North Scott so we may be found everywhere. You can't go anywhere from the freshman's C-hall to the senior's D-hall without seeing a sophomore.

It's fun being a sophomore. The upper classmen don't tease us about being the babies of the school, so we get more respect this year. Being a sophomore brings many good things.



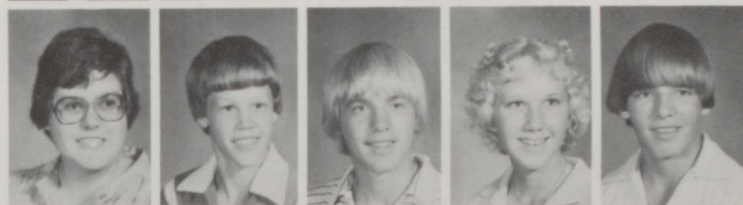
Ron Hanson is confident but loses to Dean Wiese, as students wander to their lockers before first period.



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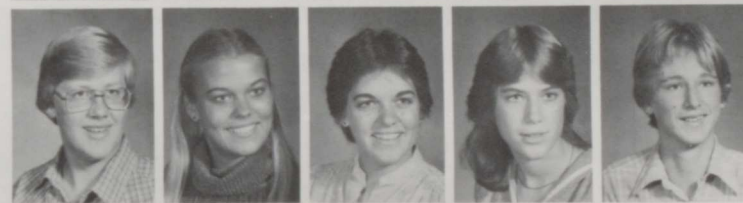
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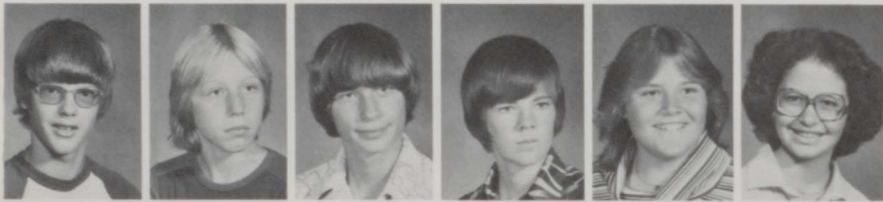




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Freshmen class officers Rob Frieden, treasurer, Laura Lahann, secretary, Denise Scull, vice-president, and Mike Campana, president, pose outside the trailers.

coming across the street

'80 PLUS 3 = 1983

It may seem like a short trip across fifth street from the jr. high to the high school, but it was a big step in the fall of 1979 for 295 members of the class of 1983.

We elected our class officers before we came to the high school so they were able to participate in the preparations during the summer for the upcoming school year.

The prospect of selling products to add to our treasury were looked upon as a way to unite our class.

As we came to get used to the new building and the trip from the music wing to the science labs, we made friendships that would last a lifetime as we entered high school and became the class of 1983.



freshmen work for themselves

MAKING IT IN BUSINESS

With money problems competing with homework problems as the number one concern, ninth graders must have some dependable source of money. As some freshmen have already discovered, running to mom or dad every time funding is needed isn't possible.

One possible source of money is an allowance, but these weekly or monthly sums don't stretch far. Therefore, the only solution for a steady supply of money is a job.

Many freshmen don't have the time or ambition to go to work. Even those who do often find the options limited for under-sixteen help. Choices will usually be limited to non-skilled help or a job allowing the student to work on his own.

Denise Scull is one freshman who enjoys the freedom of working on her own. She gives baton lessons on Saturday mornings at Virgil Grissom Elementary. Denise has five students and hopes to teach more in the future. "I like my job, especially trying to teach the little kids a trick. It's a challenge," says Denise.

Freshman Brenda Baumgard works as a waitress at Sambo's on

Brady Street. She works the first shift, 8:00-3:00, or second shift, 5:00-10:00 on Saturdays and Sundays. "I enjoy my work because I meet kids from schools other than North Scott."

On weekends and after school LeAnn Frandsen may be found working at Gene and Shirley Newell's farm outside of Long Grove. She has been working there since September. She does a variety of chores such as milking cows, feeding livestock, and bottle feeding the calves.

Although most freshmen dread cleaning their rooms, Debbie Owen enjoys her work as a maid at Davenport's Ramada Inn. On Saturdays and Sundays at 9:00 a.m., she starts working her way through rooms with unmade beds, littered floors, and dusty furniture. A half hour is invested in each room, with quitting time coming between 3:00 and 5:00 p.m., depending on how many rooms require cleaning. "Most people think it's dirty, messy work, but I really like my job. It's great to have extra money to spend, says Debbie.

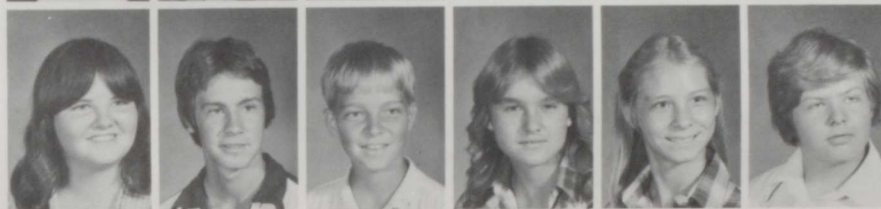


"Good morning", greets Brenda Baumgard.

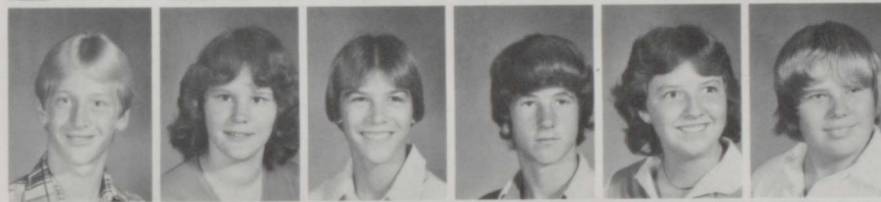
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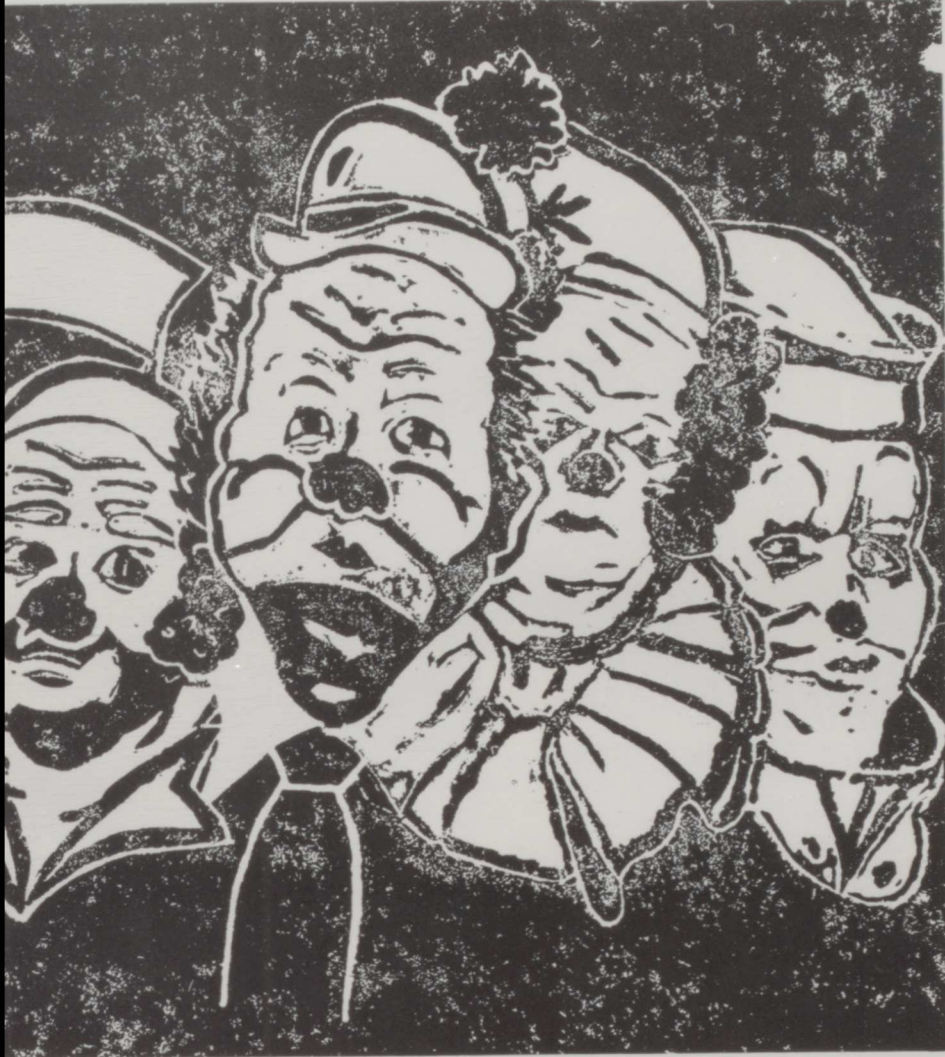
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Linoleum clown print by Kim lossi.



creative frosh

MAKE IT

People express themselves in many different ways. Some run while others show their talents by acting. But, Kim lossi and Jody Shanahan, who are freshmen, express themselves through art.

All freshmen and other people who have never had art before must take Art Survey. Art Survey offers the use of many different mediums.

Making a print isn't easy as it sounds. One has to get an idea and sketch it out on a small piece of paper. Next you get a small piece of linoleum. Then with a piece of carbon paper you trace your design onto the linoleum. Carving out the design is not very easy if you have lots of thin lines. Jody's and Kim's prints are good examples of the finished product.

Linoleum portrait by Jody Shanahan.



"This isn't funny", exclaims Pam Schryver.



Studying is enjoyed by Shelly Mathias.



Intent on the talk is Bonnie Calloway.

ballooning frosh

PORTRAIT

High school is a new experience for freshman. We become the young ones once again in the revolving cycle of the school years. Although there are many different faces, we somehow manage to know and be known by quite a few people by the time the year comes to a close. Some of these friendships only last a few years while others last forever.

Our freshman year seems to be an initiation period or trial, depending on how we are treated by the upper classmen. One sure thing is that we do come out of the experience alive and unscathed. As we finish our first year in high school, we look back and discover that our attitude and outlook on life has changed somewhat. Our freshman year is one big step on the way to becoming an adult.



A frosh smile is shown by Denise Scull.



Books, for Jolene Lindstrom, are fun.

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Don Manuel
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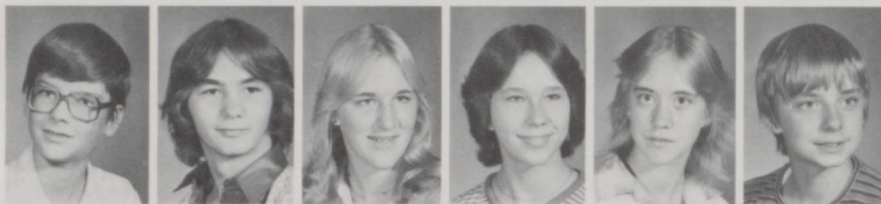


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Lisa Tharp



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Teri Thomsen
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The cafeteria is a good meeting place for freshmen before school.



According to Becky Reyes, study hall is boring.



just like jr. high

STUDYING!

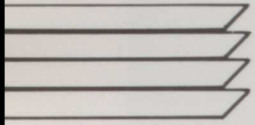
Everyone says that high school is going to be different than jr. high. Well in some ways it is. But when it comes down to the studying and schoolwork, it is work.

The getting together to work helps a lot, especially before school and at lunch. Most of us talk about how much work we have to do, and it seems to make it a little bit easier. But doing it is still work.

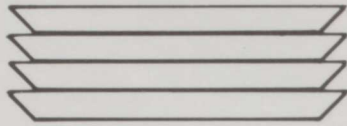
"You think this is easy?" asks Tim Costello.

Have you ever wanted to write something on a locker?

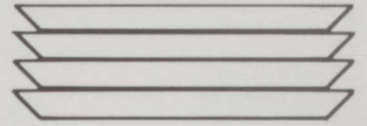
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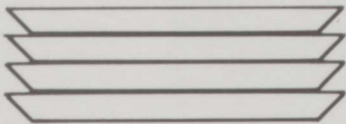
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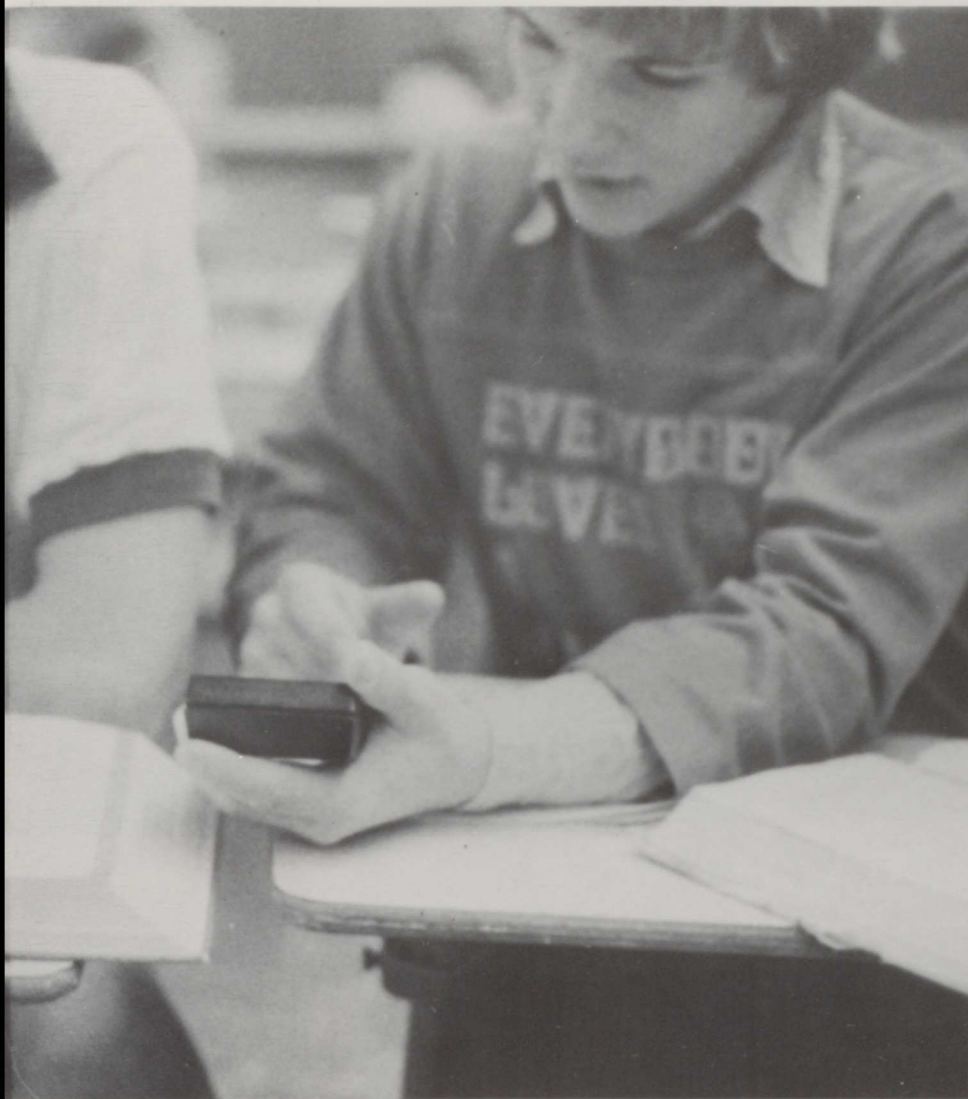
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plain as pi —

CALCULATORS COUNT AT NS

Ever since calculators first appeared on the scene, students realized they were perfect for school. Since then, they have appeared in greater numbers every year at NS, and this year is no exception.

Most students have found calculators a near-necessity in business, math and science classes. TI-30's and TI-55's have been especially common in advanced science classes like Chemistry or Physics. A Sharp, Unisonic, or Casio comes in handy in Accounting Analysis.

At one time, most NS teachers were skeptical about students using calculators, thinking that they would be missing out on the basic math functions. Now, though, many NS teachers seem to figure that they will always be around when they are needed. At NS, anyway, they are as plain as pi.

With the help of his TI-57, Jeff Rauch makes a point to Matt Ketelaar.

Calculators sit on nearly every desk in an Analysis class.



"Calcky" helps Matt Miller get through Accounting.

"this is a test"

ACED, NOT FLAGGED

Wherever students go at North Scott, they'll run into tests. Even with all the new of teaching methods, tests are still favorites with teachers at NS (even though mosts students wish they weren't).

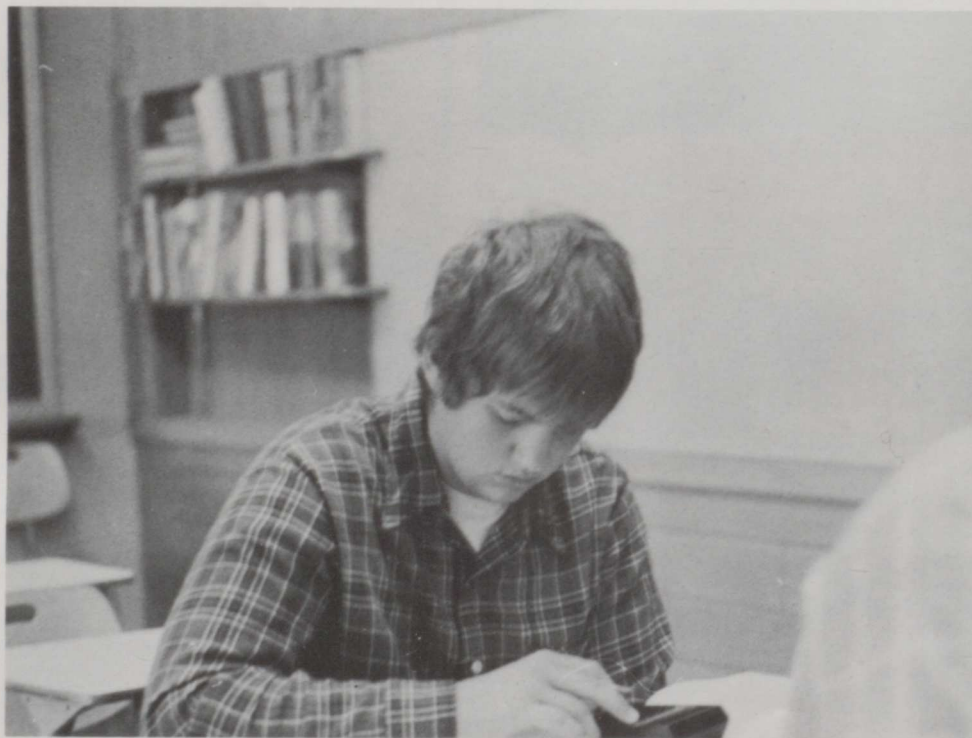
During the year, North Scott students took tests about ignition systems in Power Technology, Shakespeare in English II, and square roots in Algebra. Even Band and Phys. Ed. had their own tests.

Test-taking usually includes four steps — introduction to the subject in class, the quick attempts to learn the fine points just before class, the actual test-taking, and the calm that comes after completing a test.

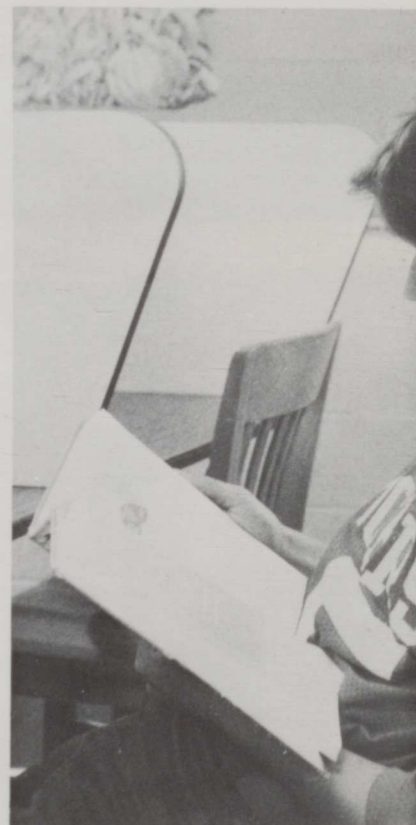
Even though the test may seem very important at the time, students realize that whether they "aced" it or "flagged" it, the whole cycle will start all over again on the next day.



Making up a test, Sue McMurrin tries to concentrate in the hall.



A calculator helps Gary Kaasa take an open-book test.



Studying for a test takes place in the library for Kevin Doyle



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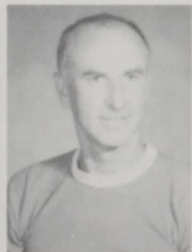
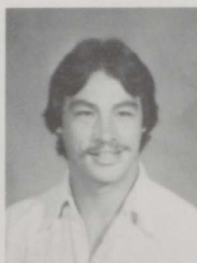
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Kevin Lindaman watches a video-taped version of "All Quiet on the Western Front"



Library Aid Jeff Peer adjusts a projector.

audio-video

NS BECOMES MOVIE SET

Even though standard teaching methods are used in abundance at NS, new methods are always popping up.

The newest equipment is the video tape player and recorder and video camera. The equipment can be used to either record and replay programs aired on TV, or record action with the video camera.

This is the second year for the video equipment (the camera was replaced this year after the camera that was stolen last year was never returned). The longer the equipment is owned, the more it gets used.

This year, both the American History and World Lit. classes saw taped versions of the "All Quiet on the Western Front". American Lit classes saw a TV production of "The Scarlet Letter" after reading the novel. Mr. Cockman's English II classes taped students reading lyrics to modern songs and compared them with ancient ballads, making students TV stars for a class period.

Other visual equipment is used at the high school, including movie projectors, but the video machines are quickly becoming the favorites of both teachers and students.



While reading words to modern songs, Michelle Cudmore and Brenda Borchers get taped with the video camera.

school tool

GETS THE LEAD OUT

If there's one thing that symbolizes school, it's the lowly pencil. At about seven and a half inches long at best and the width of a finger at worst, NS relies on the pencil.

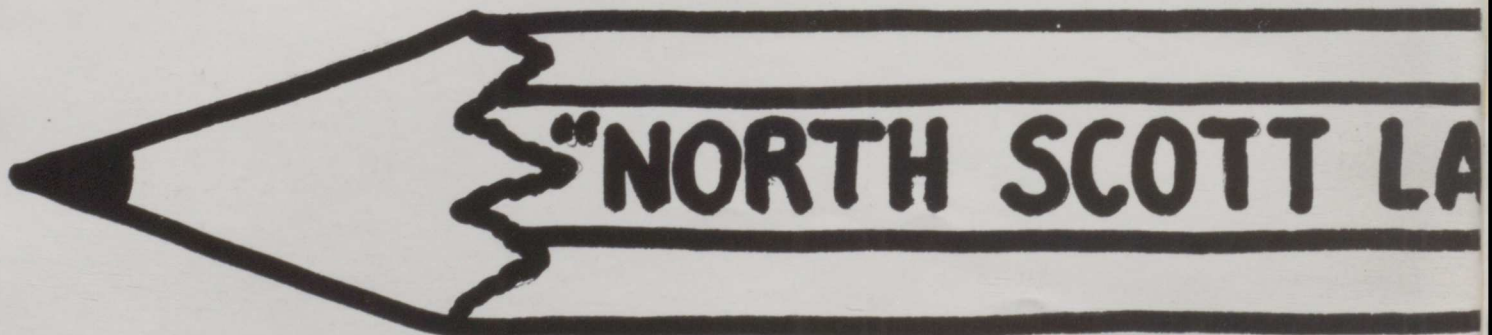
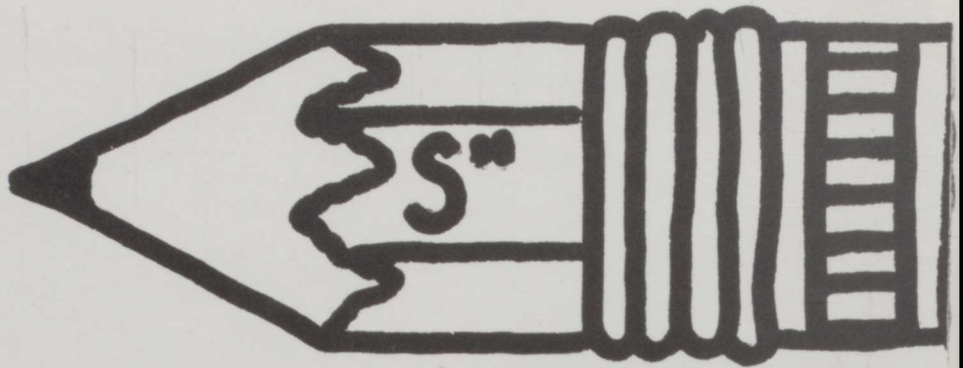
Few students give the pencil a second thought. They make sure they've got one for their next class, whether they mooch it from a friend, buy it from a teacher, or find one in the hall. (no student can pass up a shiny, seven inch pencil with a full eraser!)

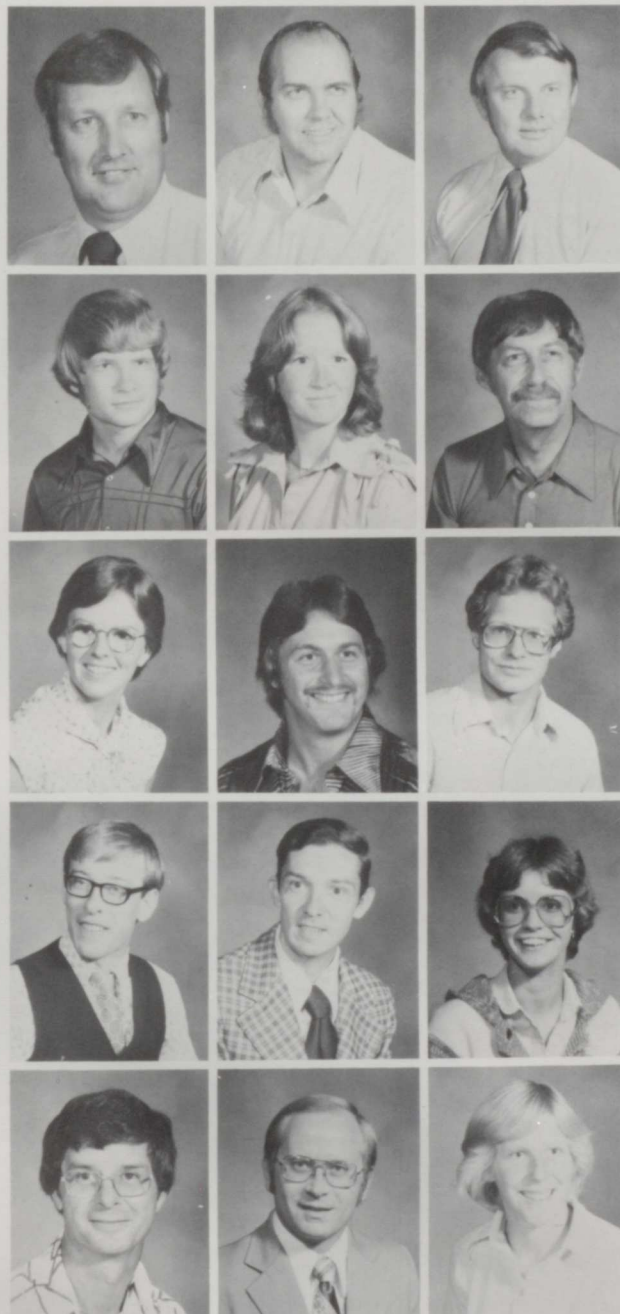
This year, the North Scott pencils underwent a change. The boring "North Scott Community School District" was changed to "North Scott Lancers". Now pencils not only write essays and answers test, but remind students that they are Lancers.



Pencils appear throughout the school, whether they are in the halls or on a desk.

Renee Lyons proudly displays her official North Scott pencil.





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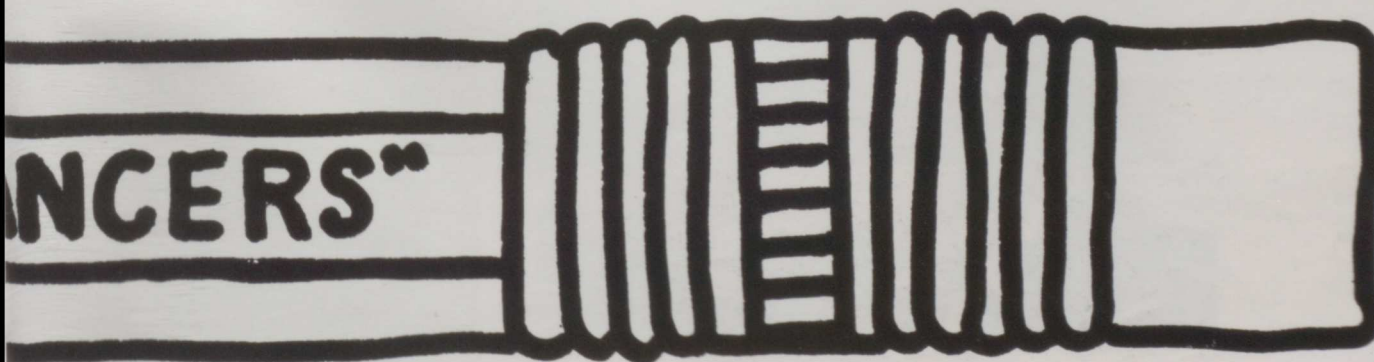
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As secretary for the school board, Mrs. Mae Wiese handles all the board's correspondence and prepares information for meetings.



Board President Jim Tank asks for members' opinions while superintendant Melvin Heller studies some proposals.



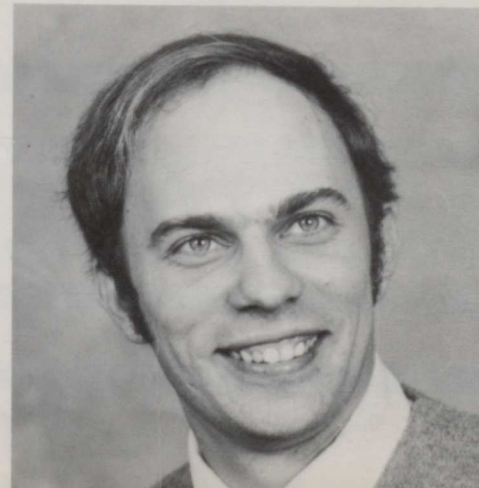
Board members Robert Medd and Ned Mohr study minutes from the previous meeting.

Every two weeks, the school board meets in the administration building.

Business Manager Mike Hamilton and Dr. Arnold Lindaman, Assistant Superintendent, glance over material presented to the board.



Athletic and Activities Director, Mr. Frank Wood





Board member Jim Bell carefully surveys a packet of materials.

finding a new super

ADDITIONS APPROVED

Every couple of years, an issue arises in the school district which brings attention to the school board. This year, students were eager to help get the bond issue passed which provided funds for building the auditorium and the special education wing. After asking for drawings to be submitted, choosing a location for the two additions, and finally picking a design for each which they felt met the school's needs, the board authorized the sale of bonds to pay for the additions. The special ed. wing is expected to be completed by fall of 1980 and the auditorium by the spring of 1981.

On the less glamorous side, the school board handled the budget for the entire school district, agreed with stronger enforcement of high school policies, and began to look for a replacement for retiring superintendent Melvin Heiler, in 1980.

Gene Schenckloth and Robert Dahlquist look at the expenses for the past month.

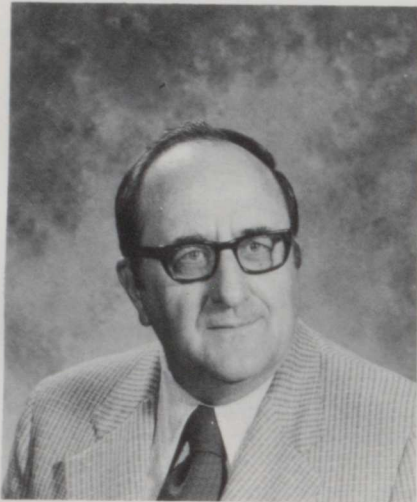
Assistant Principal Mr. Steve McNicol looks for some papers in his office.



High School Principal Mr. Edward Fischer



Mr. Heiler, in 1976.



In 1977, Mr. Heiler was photographed working in his woods shop.



As grand Marshals of the 1979 Homecoming parade, Mr. and Mrs. Heiler rode with Ann Wasson, Homecoming Queen.

"North Scott has successfully completed its first year through the cooperation of the Board of Education, the faculty, and the student body. The extra-curricular program has supplemented the academic program to such an extent that North Scott has offered to all the opportunity to receive a well-balanced education. North Scott has the potential through the efforts of all persons concerned, to become one of the outstanding schools in our nations."

-Mr. Melvin Heiler, as North Scott's principal, 1959 Shield

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Heiler, 1980



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FIRST H.S. PRINCIPAL RETIRES AS SUPERINTENDENT

For the first time in twenty-three years, North Scott will begin a school year in 1981 without Melvin Heiler. Announcing his retirement in the summer of 1979, the 1979-80 school year was the last year for North Scott's second superintendent.

Since the opening of the high school, in September of 1958, Mr. Heiler has been with North Scott.

When it opened, Melvin Heiler served as the first principal. At that time, the building was in the shape of an "H".

On February 1, of 1964, Mr. Heiler became the second superintendent of North Scott, replacing Mr. Charles Hahn. Needless to say there has been continual change in the district in the past seventeen years under Mr. Heiler's direction.

Among others, five elementary schools were opened throughout the district, and numerous editions were added to both the elementaries and the high school. A junior high was erected, the bus service more than tripled and a bus garage and new administration building were built within that space of time. The final addition under Mr. Heiler will be the recently approved auditorium and special ed. wing.

Mr. Heiler looks upon the recent accreditation of the district by the National Association as the high point of his tenure. Mr. Heiler also said that the support of the district and the growth in both physical facilities and curriculum were measures of improvement of the district.

Basing his predictions on the last twenty-three years, Mr. Heiler estimated what was in store for the school district in the next quarter century.

"Figuring that the population will continue doubling in the next twenty years, the physical buildings will also have to double in number," said Heiler.

In keeping with this, North Scott may have two high schools, two junior highs and ten elementaries (two in Edridge) within the next twenty five years. The number of employees is also expected to double.

In any case, the district will come a long way from the one building that North Scott was when Melvin Heiler first came to administrate at NS.



At left, Nurse Betty Stamer meets a student in her office. Beginning the year as an English aid, Miss Nancy Shannon, lower left, became a special education assistant. As library aid, Mrs. Lorraine Young, below, keeps a watchful eye on library students. Mr. Al Teetshorn, lower right, took over study hall supervision and coached Cross-Country and Basketball. Replacing Miss Shannon, Mrs. Sharon Smith, at right, became the new English aid.



Secretary to the Assistant Principal, Peg Kapinski



The guest of honor at her going away party, Loretta Leabo retired in January this year.



Secretary to the Principal, Ruth Blind

Cleaning a rack after washing dishes is cook Fern Holtz.



Lunches served, Mary Rose Smith and Sandi Davis clean the kitchen.



Jayne Reese and Myra Lantau prepare the silverware trays for lunch.



After everyone is gone Jay Craft and Sadie Black take on the dirty floor.

it takes a lot of

HARD WORK

The many people needed to help make North Scott run smoothly are many. Mr. Jay Craft heads up the custodial staff that manages to keep all the many lights bright, the windows and floors clean and desks working. Mrs. Phyllis Shannon is in charge of the kitchen and oversees the many lunches served every day at NSHS and the elementaries.

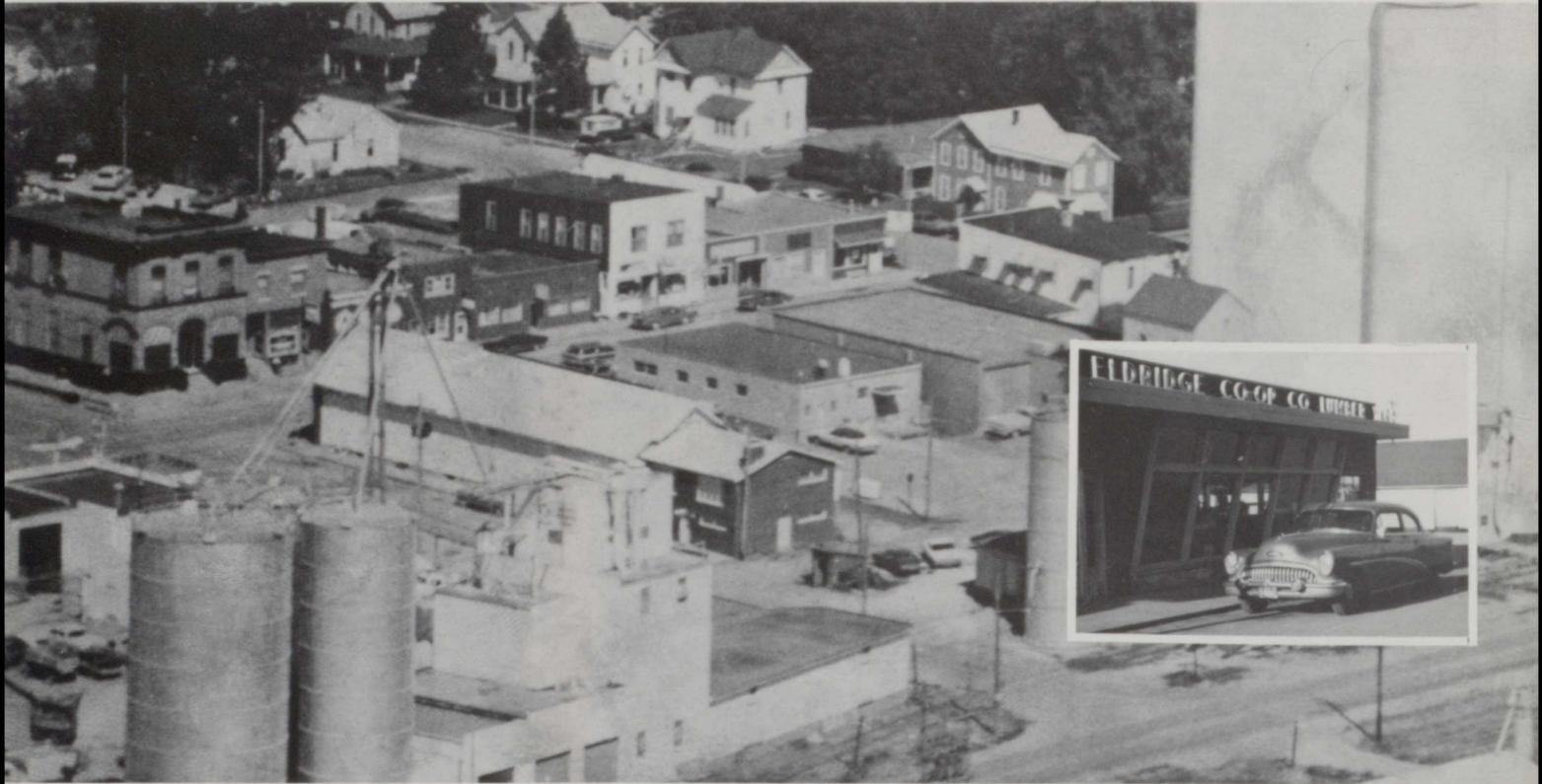


Regina Foster and Judy Ward close the cafeteria down after another lunch.



Head cook Phyllis Shannon and Lorraine Stender ready hamburger for the day.

As Eldridge has grown, so has its support for North Scott.



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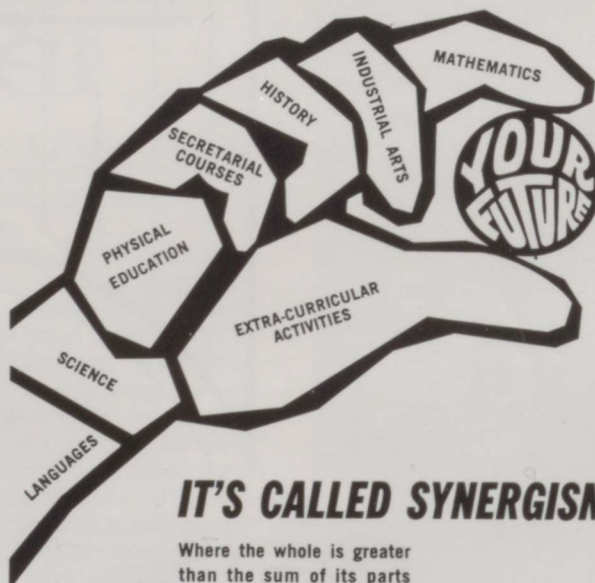
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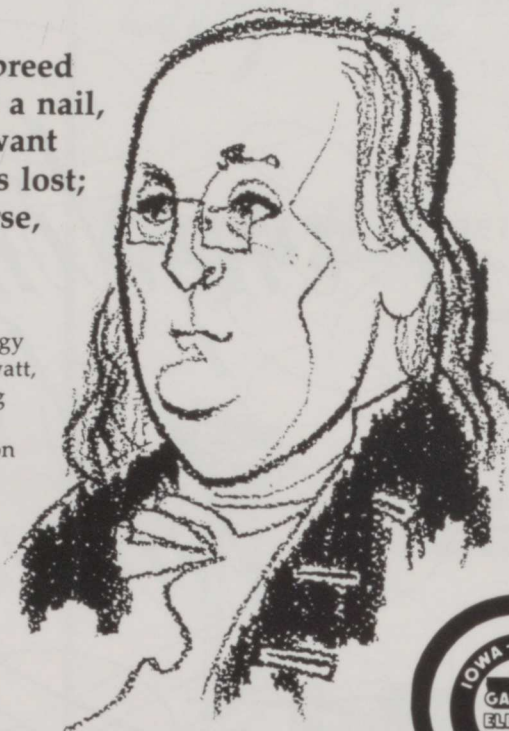


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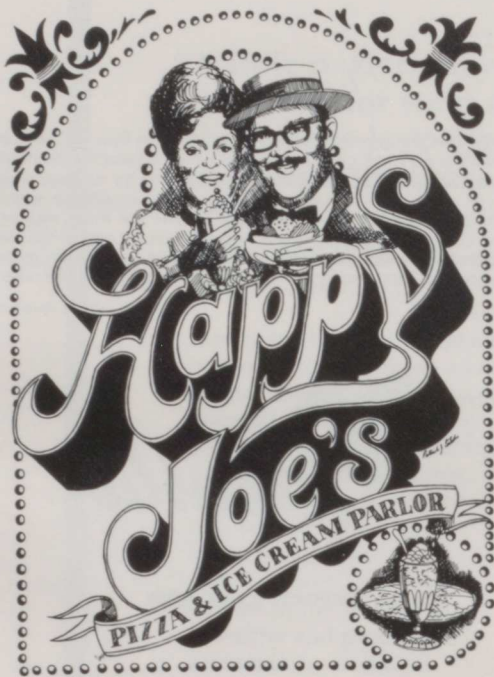
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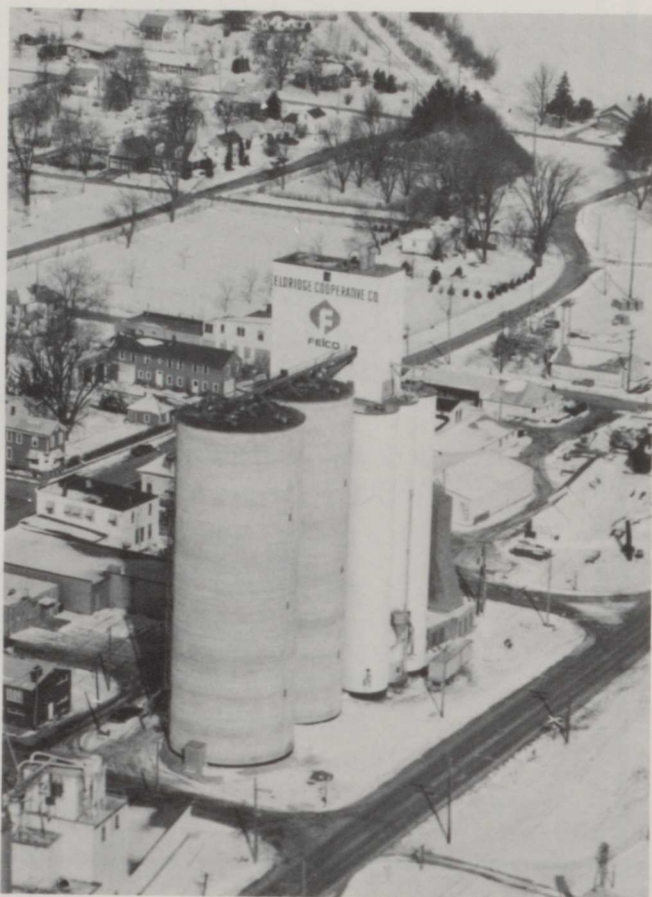


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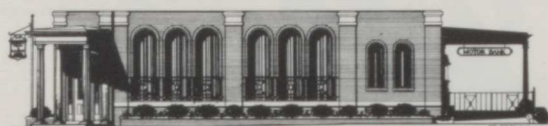
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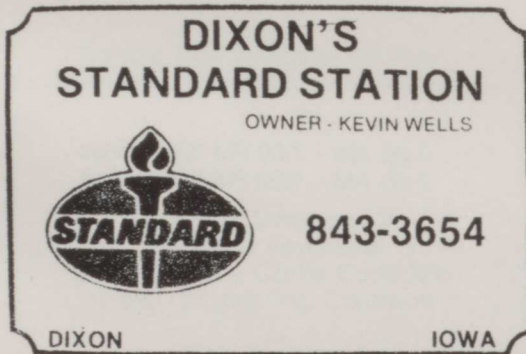
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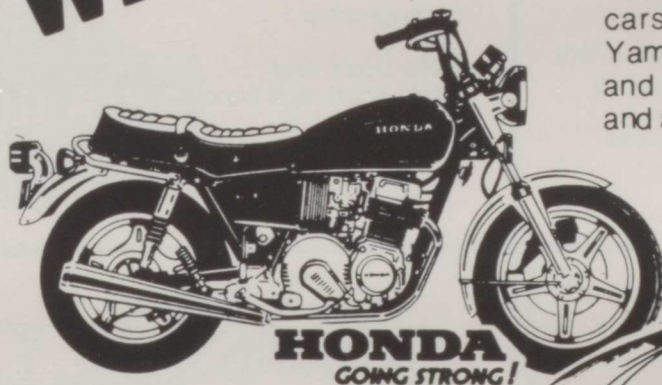
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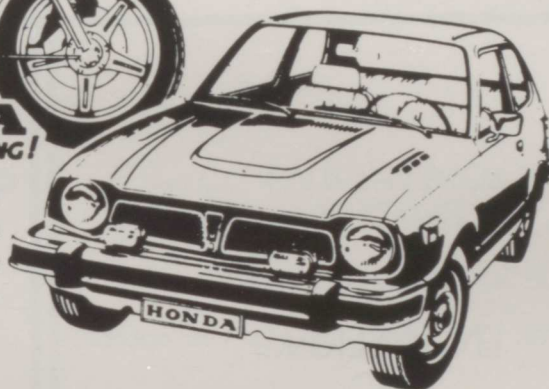
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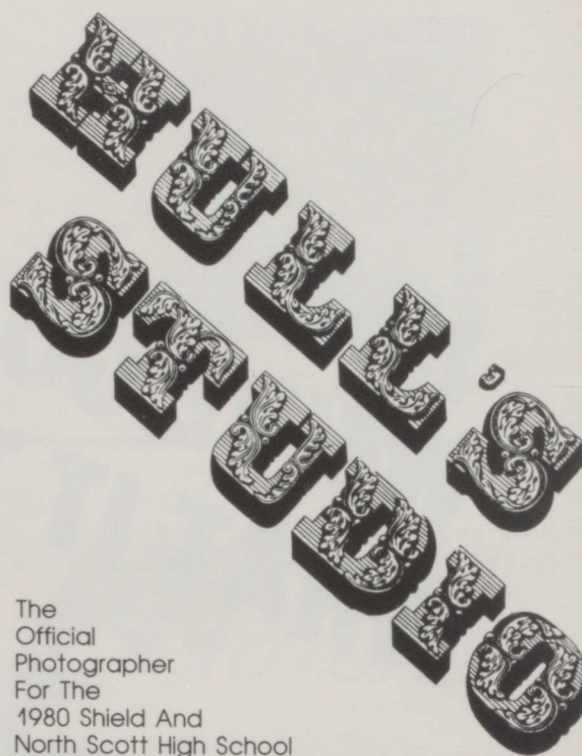
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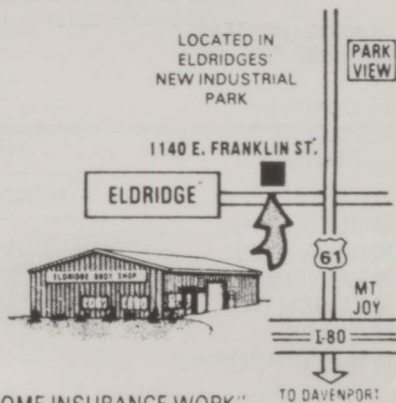


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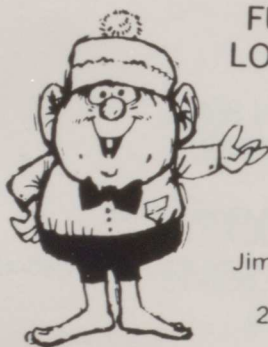


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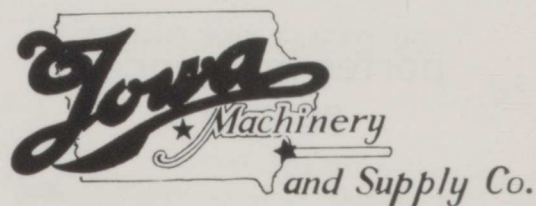
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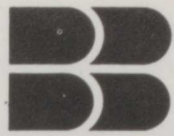
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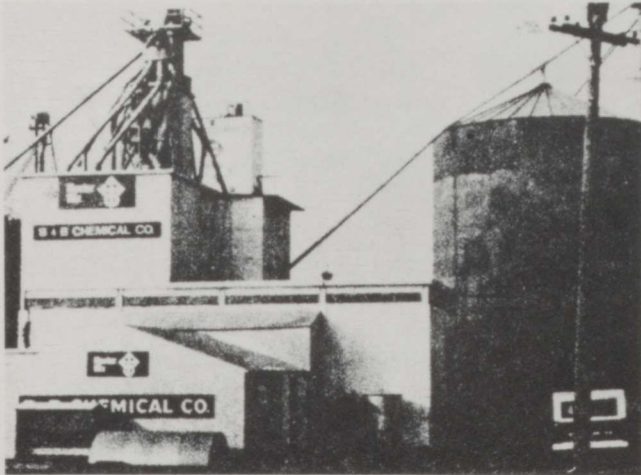


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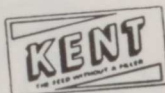
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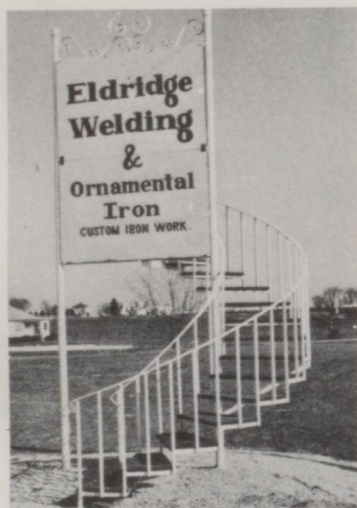
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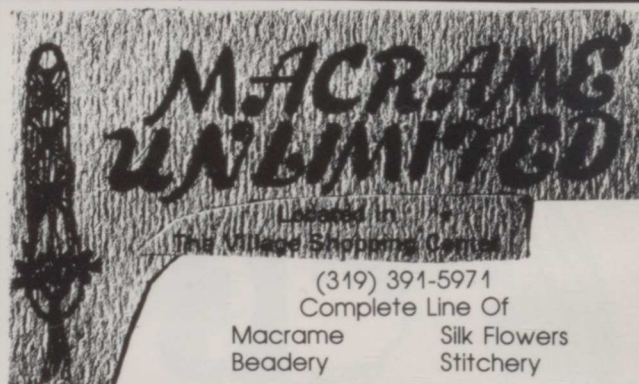
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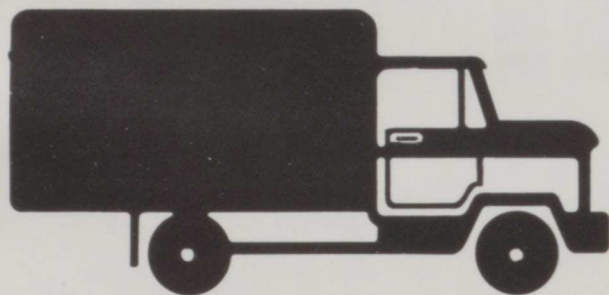
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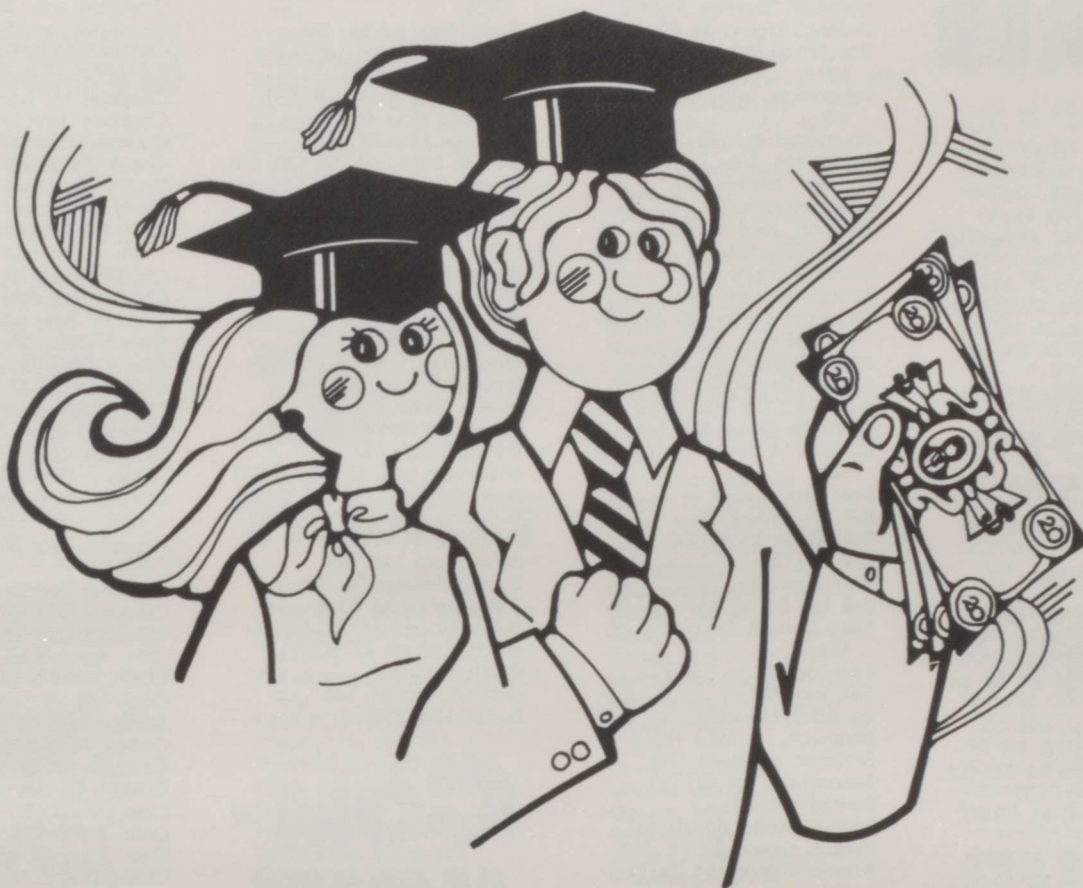
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